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Poor Customer Service And Understaffing Cited In Cable Provider Woes

Members of Borough Council were in attendance at the Township Committee meeting where residents of both Princetons complained of the substandard customer service of Princeton's cable provider, Patriot Media.

The cable company, which replaced RCN ten months ago, admitted that while customer service fell to a level below standard, it was because of an unexpectedly large number of obstacles that presented themselves in the overhaul of the old infrastructure.

"Princeton was a challenge unlike any I've seen," said Jim Holanda, Patriot's general manager and president of central Jersey. "The amount of in-home wiring work required more work than we had anticipated."

The main problem was the need for complete conversion of Princeton's old cable infrastructure, Mr. Holanda said. The system, which operated on a two-channel A/B dual architecture, caused Patriot to visit roughly 200 homes per day in August and September. Mr. Holanda added that approximately 6,700 homes out of 6,800 homes were properly converted and that the remaining 100 homes would be served imminently.

The terms of the franchise with Patriot Media stipulated the completion of the rebuild. Under the franchise agreement reached in negotiations with RCN in October 2002, the new franchise holder must abide by the terms contained in the agreement. Among the stipulations that Patriot followed was a rebuild of Princeton's cable TV systems within 18 months from that time.

Committeeman Bernard Miller said in February that Patriot had planned to complete the rebuild by late August or early September. As it stands, that schedule would put Patriot Media well ahead of its rebuild deadline of April 2004. It was not good enough, however.

"They need to do something more than stand up here and tell us what a good job they're doing," said William Koehn, who owns residences on both Green and John streets. He added that while one residence was properly converted in a timely manner,

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Opera Festival Ends 20-Year Tradition

It's curtains for the Opera Festival of New Jersey, announced its board of trustees on Thursday, November 6. The reason for closing the 20-year-old company is exorbitant amounts of debt, despite significant community financial support over the years.

The company has had financial problems for the last three years, and was able to reduce its debt by more than 20 percent in the past year. However, OFNJ's debt remains at $680,000, down from $895,000 last year.

"Continuing financial difficulties over the last several years have made this the only responsible decision," said Board Co-chair Markell Shriver.

The company, which was located at McCarter Theatre in Princeton for the past five years, has had many memorable shows grace the stage. *The Tempest*, which made its world premiere in 1993 due to the generosity of an anonymous donor, enhanced the reputation of the company, getting rave reviews from critics.

Generous donations over the years from this anonymous donor, as well as the company's founder, John Elfis, who gave a large sum two years ago, have kept the company from falling into debt before now, said David Agler, artistic director for the company.

"Too much of our budget was dependent on too few people," he said.

Current plans to ease the debt include liquidating assets such as costumes, stage sets, and office equipment. However, this will not allow the company to break even, said Deputy Executive Director David Brown.

"We are trying to get our major creditors to forgive our debts to them, in hopes that we can make

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Forum to Be Held for Council Seat; Koontz Shows Interest in Position

A new approach will be taken this year to fill mayor-elect Joseph O'Neill's Council seat in the Borough, as the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee will hold an open public meeting for all interested Borough residents.

Mr. O'Neill, who won the November election for Borough mayor, must resign his current seat on Council before taking his new position. The councilman's term expires on December 31, 2004. He was first elected into his position in November 2001.

Because of this, the Democratic Committee must find three candidates to present to the Council so that they may vote on a replacement. The public meeting on Sunday, December 14 will give the Committee the opportunity to look at interested candidates.

"We'd like to give the candidates an opportunity to speak and take questions," said Andrew Koontz, chairman of the Committee.

Mr. Koontz, a Borough resident for 11 years, said he is interested in

Continued on Page 14



THANKFUL REMEMBRANCE: Members of Princeton Borough Police Department take part in a ceremony in observance of Veterans Day. The day is intended to thank living and fallen veterans for their service, acknowledging their contributions to national security and underscoring the fact that all those who served, not only those who died, have sacrificed and done their duty. Standing from left, are Maj. Gen. Ronald K. Nelson, of the U.S. Marine Corps (retired), with police department officers, Ptl. Alaric Cauley, Ptl. William Perez, Sgt. Christopher Quaste, and Ptl. Adam Basatemur. David Schneck is playing the trumpet. *(Photo by George Vogel)*









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Endowment Family Sues University Over Misappropriation of Funds

In 1961, Marie Robertson gave $35 million to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School to ensure the school's leadership position in preparing students for careers in public service.

The endowment, which now exceeds $500 million, has allowed expansion of the school's graduate program, the addition of faculty, and the creation of the school's home, Robertson Hall.

Now the Robertson family wants its money back.

In 2002, three of the Robertson heirs sued the University claiming that the school is not producing enough graduates who enter the public sector. According to a statement by the University, Ms. Robertson's son, William, stated that his primary objection to the Foundation's operations was the board's recommendation that PRINCO, the University office that oversees investment of the University's endowment, be retained to manage the assets.

University attorney Dennis Eakeley said that Mr. Robertson had wanted to continue with a volunteer, part-time investment committee to oversee the endowment's funds, but was voted down by University-designated trustees on the board, who felt that they had a "fiduciary obligation to act in what they considered to be the best interest in the foundation."

Mr. Eakeley added that the Robertson family's belief that the endowment is being misused is "unfortunate" because President Shirley Tilghman and Anne-Marie Slaughter, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, "are both committed to public service and international relations."

"They are fulfilling the mission of the Robertson endowment," Mr. Eakeley said.

He also said that fewer Woodrow Wilson graduates go into the private sector than graduates of other public policy institutions.

The Robertson Foundation was endowed by a gift from Marie Robertson, the heir to the A&P fortune. Her husband, Charles, University Class of '26, served as president of the seven-member board until 1974. That year, Charles' son, William, joined the board as one of three members designated by the Robertson family.

The four other members of the board are appointed by the University.

The University contends that the when the Robertsons presented their concerns beginning in the spring of 2002, the board revised governance procedures and responded to the family's requests for information regarding specific appropriation of funds.

Mr. Eakeley said that the University does not believe the case holds merit because, up until 2002, Robertson funds were used with the full support of the foundation board of trustees, including that of Mr. Robertson, at that point the president of the board.

The funds are designated to build buildings, house students, recruit faculty and students, and design curricula, Mr. Eakeley said.

"It would be very difficult for the Foundation to be moved elsewhere or for the University to pay back what has been applied to a very worthy cause."

—Matthew Hersh

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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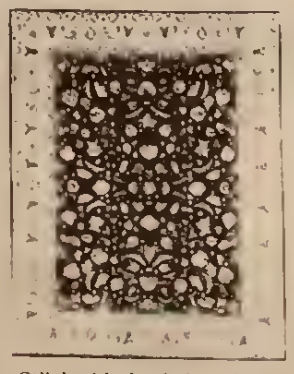
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SHARING HER 'LOVE': Author Toni Morrison read from her new novel, *Love*, on November 4 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Ms. Morrison is the winner of the Nobel Prize, and is a professor of humanities at the University. Shown is Ms. Morrison signing a copy of her book for a student.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

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Toni Morrison Reads From New Novel

Speaking silently but emphatically in writing can sometimes have more of an impact than stating something outright, author Toni Morrison said.

Of one of the characters in her new novel, *Love*, the author said, "There's something about her voice that stabilizes the text, but also tears it apart."

The character only speaks out loud about four times in the novel, however she shares her thoughts with the reader continuously throughout.

The book, Ms. Morrison said, is an exploration of African-American culture, following several women from the 1940s through the 1990s, covering periods before, during, and after the civil rights movement.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

The author read excerpts from her book on Tuesday, November 4, in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Novelist, Nobel Laureate, and a professor at Princeton University, Ms. Morrison is renowned, both in Princeton and around the world. She is the author of seven previous novels, *The Bluest Eye, Sulo, The Song of Solomon, Tor Boby, Beloved, Jozz,* and *Porodise*. Many of her writings focus on the legacies of slavery, and the effects it has had on African-Americans.

Ms. Morrison moved to Princeton in 1989, becoming the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University.

In addition to her writing, she has contributed to student life at the University in many ways, one example being the Princeton Atelier.

Ms. Morrison was inspired when she was collaborating a song cycle entitled Honey and Rue, commissioned by Carnegie Hall for opera star Kathleen Battle. Ms. Battle, Ms. Morrison and Andre Previn, who wrote the music, came together to create a musical piece that was original and collaborative. This inspired her to do the same with students in a seminar.

In 1994, Ms. Morrison started Atelier at the University by bringing together guest artists from different media to create works of art that involve both the creators and the students. The first Atelier

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Toni Morrison

Continued from Preceding Page

seminar brought together choreographer Jacques d'Ambroise, director of the National Dance Institute, and A.S. Byatt, novelist critic. Together the artists and students created a dance inspired by A.S. Byatt's novel, *Possession*.

Ms. Morrison said she believes the Atelier gives students the chance to grow as artists, while acquiring an appreciation for art and the desire to experiment with different ideas.

Born Chloe Anthony Wofford in 1931 in Lorain, Ohio, Toni Morrison was raised in a family of sharecroppers. Her father, George Wofford, was a welder, who often told his daughter folktales about African-Americans and slavery. It was here that she first received the information she would later incorporate into her novels.

Ms. Morrison first changed her name when she entered Howard University in Washington, D.C. in 1949, America's most distinguished black college. She changed her name from "Chloe" to "Toni" because she said her name was too difficult for others to pronounce.

After graduating from Howard, she went on to Cornell University, where she wrote her thesis on suicide in the works of William Faulkner and Virginia Woolf. In 1955, she received her M.A.

She then became an English instructor at Texas Southern University, while teaching in the English department at Howard. Later she worked as a textbook editor in Syracuse, New York, as well as a book editor for Random House in New York. In 1984 she was appointed an Albert Schweitzer chair at the University of New York.

Ms. Morrison's first novel, *The Bluest Eye*, was published in 1970, and won the National Book Critics Award. The book examines the African-American community, rape, and the main character's relationship with family and community. With this book Ms. Morrison established her identity, beginning to write novels that would later be read in and outside of the classroom, and around the world.

In 1988, just before coming to Princeton, Ms. Morrison received the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, *Beloved*. This novel was inspired by the true story of a black American slave woman, Margaret Garner. The woman and her husband escaped from slavery on a Kentucky plantation to Ohio, where they remained until their slave masters overcame them. She then killed her baby to save the child from slavery.

"Love"

The author's latest novel, *Love*, is the story of several women connected to Bill Cosey, the dead owner of Cosey Hotel and Resort. Two of the women, Heed, Bill's arthritic, nasty, second wife, and Christine, Bill's granddaughter, are in cahoots over the property that has been left in limbo. They are forced to wait and hope for the other's death so they can own the land.

As the story unfolds, Ms. Morrison gradually hints to the reader why these women feud with one another, while incorporating both women's pasts, along with the history behind the other women affected by Bill Cosey.

Described by critics as a Gothic comedy, this novel has been said to most closely parallel Ms. Morrison's *Beloved*.

This novel went on bookshelves October 28.

—Candace Braun

Children's Library Offers German, Japanese Stories

Families from Princeton's international community are invited to bring their children to story hours conducted in their native languages at Princeton University's Cotsen Children's Library on November 13 and 14. The library's series of "Stories in Many Languages" features a program for German-speaking families on November 13 and a program for Japanese-speaking families on November 14. Both will begin at 4:30 in the Cotsen gallery.

Cotsen international story hours are generally presented by Princeton University students who have either grown up speaking the featured language, or who have studied and achieved fluency in it as a second language.

Three Princeton undergraduates — Nicoletta Mueller-Vogg, Jessica McBride, and Chris Bohn — will lead the story hour in German, geared toward children ages 4 to 7. They will read a story about a camel in search of friendship, then help the children make friendship bracelets and decorate picture frames for a friend's photo.

The Japanese story hour presenters are Keiko Ono, a language instructor at the University; undergraduate Max Reback; graduate students Asuka Sango and Katsuyuki Wakabayashi; and four Princeton High School students —Natsumi Mohri, Naoki Mohri, Shun Kodama, and Toru Kato.

The Japanese program is geared toward families with children ages 3 to 6, and will focus on the upcoming Japanese festival of Shichigosan, which honors young children. The volunteers will read a story about Shichigosan using illustrated kamishibai [paper drama] story boards, and a *trompe l'oeil* picture book about vegetables. The children will then use vegetables to stamp wrapping paper.

All Cotsen programs are open to the public free of charge. The Cotsen Children's Library is located on the main floor of Firestone Library at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. Families wishing to attend one of the story hours should call the program coordinator at (609) 258-2697.

Senior Resource Center Receives $3,000 Grant

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has announced that it received a $3,000 contribution from RBC Dain Rauscher to support its Transitions Program. The program assists older adults and their families through the transitions that occur in the second half of life, such as loss of a spouse or child, changes in physical and mental health, and moving from the family home.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center provides counseling and consultations to individuals and families, assistance in applying for entitlement programs, in-home support, support groups, and information and referral to local agencies that provide needed services. It also publishes two guides which are available without charge: *Alternative Living Arrangements for Seniors*, and *Princeton Area Community Resource Guide for the Mature Adult*. For more information call (609) 924-7108.

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Township Threatens to Intervene With Road Repair in Development

The Township Committee gave Pulte Homes, the developer of land off Cherry Valley Road, until the end of the week to provide "significant" improvement to ongoing road construction originally scheduled to be completed by October 31.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser said that Pulte Homes, the developer of the 71 residences that make up Fieldwood Manors, had provided bonds in excess of $1.6 million to guarantee the construction and timeline of construction.

Mr. Kiser recommended that the committee pull the bond to allow the Township to bring in its own contractor to winterize the roads if they cannot be completed while weather permits. Winterization tactics preserve the roads current state throughout the colder months when road paving cannot occur.

The temperature requirement for roadwork is 40 degrees Fahrenheit and rising. Cold weather during the past several days has caused alarm for both the Township and members of Fieldwood Manors Homeowners Association (FMHA) as to whether road work will be completed this year.

The engineering department wrote a memo to Township Administrator James Pascale delineating actions taken by Pulte Homes since September 30, when the developer met with the Township and FMHA to discuss paving plans. The memo stated that while an October 31 completion date was established, workers did not appear on site until October 30. Pulte Homes said that weather played a significant factor in those delays.

Mr. Kiser said that despite calls from the Township to install crews of six at the site, Pulte had installed "skeleton crews," and as of Monday, no road repair work had commenced.

James Mullen, in-house attorney for Pulte Homes, said that strict building codes and requirements implemented by the Township have added to the delays. Specifically, the "extraordinary repair [enforced in the Township] to water valves that most towns in the state do not require," he said.

Mr. Mullen said that while it is difficult to get contractors to comply with the stiff requirements, Pulte has "no intention to step aside from this obligation."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand took issue with Mr. Mullen's citation of demanding building requirements as part of the reason for the delay.

"If people want to live in a good community, the builder has to comply with stringent rules and requirements," she said. "That's what makes [Princeton's] environment better."

Mr. Mullen said that Pulte's own engineer went to the development under the requirements imposed by the Township. He said the conclusion was that approximately half of the work required on the piping system "didn't need to be done."

He added that Pulte Homes assumed responsibility for damage to pipes along Cherry Valley Road done by previous paving contractors enlisted by the Township .

"There are a lot of things that took place that made it very difficult to meet those standards," he said.

Mr. Mullen said also that Pulte's contractor had other commitments that delayed the process.

Why did Pulte agree to terms imposed by the Township if such obvious obstacles were to stand in the way? Mr. Kiser said the developer and contractor needed to communicate better because the "Township standards were clearly shown on the [construction] plans." He added that the contractor Pulte selected was overcommitted and did not have the resources required to complete the job within the Township's timeline.

If Pulte does not appear to have made "significant" progress by Friday, the Township Engineering Department will be authorized to act on Pulte Home's bond and cash performance guaranties. If this occurs, the Township will treat the roads for the winter season, enlist its own contractor, and resume road repair in spring.

—Matthew Hersh

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Peace Activists Convene at University For Three Day Conference Decrying War

Peace activists descended on Princeton last weekend to voice their opposition to current U.S.-led military actions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The three-day event for the 16th Annual National Conference of the Coalition for Peace Action, concluded with the organization's "campaign for a new foreign policy."

The conference opened on Friday with remarks by Leslie Totter, chief of staff to Congressman Rush Holt.

Ms. Totter outlined the minority opinion in the House of Representatives that preemptive strikes can ultimately result in a more volatile, unstable global environment. She also cited that 121 out of 425 U.S. Representatives cast dissenting votes against appropriating $87 billion toward the war effort in Iraq.

Ms. Totter said that Mr. Holt, who attended the conference on Sunday, and those who share his philosophies in the House believe that the U.S. should not handle a disproportionate cost of the war. Ms. Totter said that more financial equity would have resulted from including more United Nations involvement.

A portion of the money spent in the Iraq campaign would have been better spent on domestic issues such as education and health care, Ms. Totter said.

"The president's approach to make the world and Americans safe could really make us less safe," she said. She added that while Mr. Holt and others in the House are satisfied that Saddam Hussein is no longer a threat in Iraq, unilateral action is a mistake and that more of a global consensus should have been sought.

Ms. Totter concluded that Mr. Holt "fundamentally opposes the Bush Administration's doctrine of preemption," and that it sets a precedent for future war efforts.

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of CPA, called Congressman Holt "a friend and ally of [the peace] movement" He also noted that Mr. Holt has served as a longtime member of CPA.

Those who participated throughout the weekend were The Rev. George Carey, former Archbishop of Canterbury; Dr. Richard Falk, professor emeritus of international law at Princeton University; Phyllis Bennis, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Cornel West, professor of Religion at Princeton University; and U.S. Representative Barbara Lee, the only House member to vote against bombing in Afghanistan.

—Matthew Hersh

Science Fiction Writer To Speak at Library

Science fiction writer David Lubar will return to Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, November 18 for a talk at 7:30 p.m. The program is cosponsored by Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Education Foundation.

Mr. Lubar, who appeared as part of the Library's Summer Celebration of Writers in 2002, is this year's Young Adult Writer in Residence. He will visit John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School during the day before his appearance at the library.

A Morristown native, Mr. Lubar is the author of ten books of science fiction and fantasy, and has designed several popular video games. His books include *Hidden Talents*, which appeared on the American Library Association's Best Books for Young Adults list, and the Accidental Monsters series, comprising *The Vanishing Vampire, The Unwilling Witch, The Wavering Werewolf* and *The Gloomy Ghost.*

The author also spent many years designing video games, including Home Alone and Frogger for GameBoy, and Fantastic Voyage and River Raid II for Atari.

He prefers his literary efforts. "I'd rather write books than games," he said. "I especially like to write stories that are scary, strange, or funny. Some day, I'd like to write a movie or a cartoon show."

The Princeton Public Library is located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street.

Princeton Public Library Collects Books for Kids

The Princeton Public Library, in participation with a statewide campaign targeting disadvantaged youth, is collecting children's books for distribution to promote reading by giving young people a chance to own a book of their own.

Donations of unwrapped new or nearly new books are being accepted for the Books for Kids program sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association's Children's Services Section. The books can be dropped off in a designated box in the Youth Services area of the library at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Books will be accepted through Friday, December 12. Donated books will be distributed to Princeton-area community service organizations. So far, the program has distributed more than 13,000 books donated at approximately 200 libraries. For more information, call (609) 924-9529.

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Borough Passes Overcrowding Ordinance And Enforces Relocation Assistance Plan

The Borough Council passed an ordinance on Wednesday, November 5, that they hope will discourage landlords from renting their properties to an illegally high number of tenants. The Council is also looking to enforce the relocation assistance plan, which will require landlords to bear the cost of relocating tenants.

The ordinance will allow officials to issue a summons for an immediate court hearing to landlords in violation of housing codes, which will take away the 30 days landlords had in the past to correct the problem. The Council is hoping this ordinance will help the Housing Authority take some landlords that they know are in violation of housing codes to court.

The current relocation assistance plan states that tenants on the lease exceeding the legal number in a housing unit will be temporary moved to another location at the Borough's expense.

Mayor Marvin Reed previously announced the Council's intent to target one or two housing units known to be overcrowded, making them an example that will hopefully influence the renting habits of other landlords.

"The goal isn't to move everyone out of town, but to choose one or two housing units and use them as an example," he said.

Chrissie Knight, a member of the Latin-American Task Force, said she is fearful that passing the ordinance will lead to many people becoming homeless because of a lack of housing available in the area.

"It is disconcerting to think of all those who will lose housing if this ordinance is passed," she said.

Because of a limited number of affordable housing locations, Council members said that many of those who are relocated end up at low-cost motels along Route 1.

"If we have to relocate someone, we will have to move them out of Princeton," said Cynthia Mendez, director of the Princeton Department of Human Services.

According to Ms. Mendez, no one has been relocated in the past. However, she added, the Borough is only responsible for relocating legal tenants, and many in overcrowded units have most likely never signed any kind of paperwork.

"If they are living there with the landlord's knowledge, we should make the landlord pay to relocate them," said Councilman David Goldfarb.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert argued that the landlord will deny knowledge of numerous individuals living in their rental property.

"There is no immediate assistance out there for low-income families," said Ms. Mendez. She said that welfare is only for unemployed individuals, and most, if not all who are living in overcrowded facilities have jobs.

The Council passed the ordinance unanimously, saying they will continue to look into affordable housing locations for these individuals.

—Candace Braun

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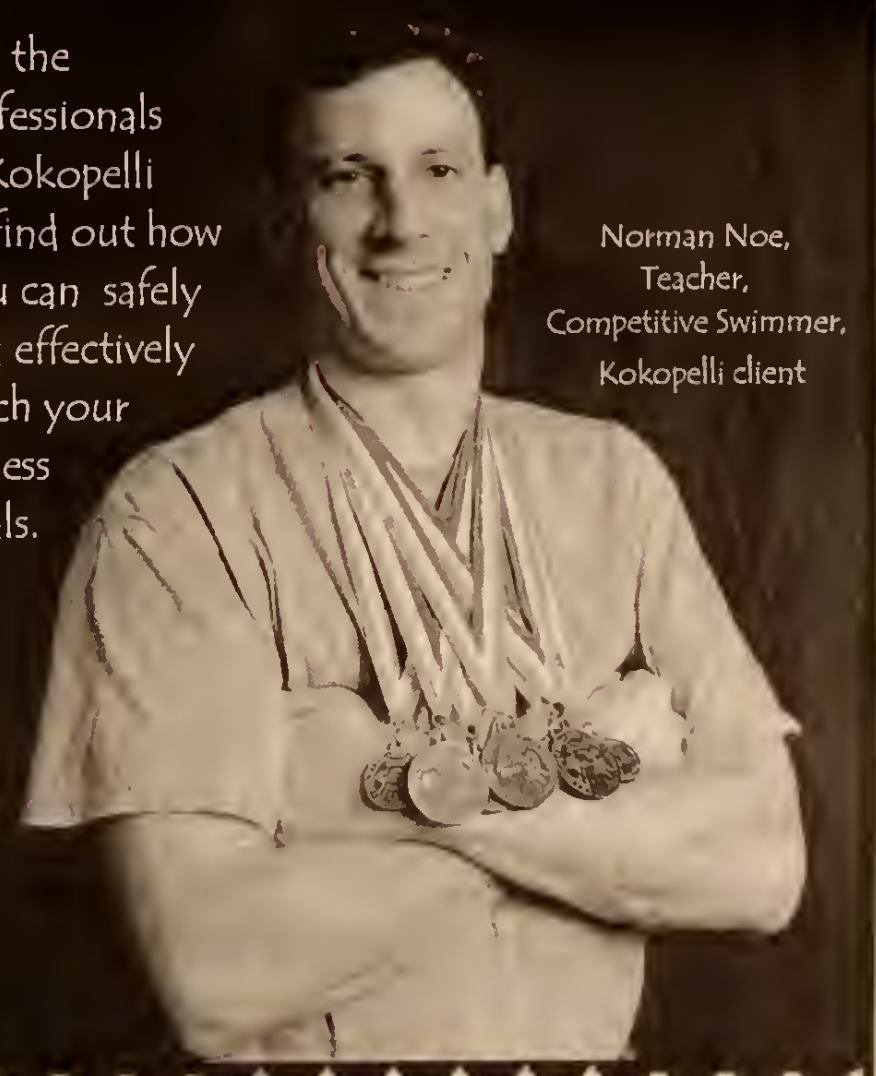
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Police Blotter

Two Accidents Leave Five Passengers Hurt, Four Autos Damaged

Two automobile accidents in Princeton Township on November 5 resulted in extensive damage to the four vehicles involved and injuries to their five passengers.

The first accident, at 7:46 a.m. on South Harrison Street near Southern Way, involved a head-on collision that injured both drivers. According to police, a 41-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., woman, Ella Brown, was driving northbound on Harrison Street when her car, a 1997 Honda, drifted into the southbound lane, colliding there with a 1997 Volkswagen Jetta driven by Ronald W. Bounds of Terhune Road. Mr. Bounds was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of contusions to his arm; Ms. Brown was taken to Capital Health Systems at Fuld Hospital for treatment of neck and chest injuries. Ms. Brown was charged with responsibility for the collision, cited for failure to keep right on the roadway.

The second collision occurred approximately one hour later at the intersection of Rosedale Road and Rosedale Lane. Andrew Avots, 46, of Kendall Park, had stopped in traffic on Rosedale Road to allow another car to enter the roadway from Rosedale Lane, when his 1995 Ford pickup truck was rear-ended by a car driven by Jack Gelfand, 59, of Princeton. Mr. Gelfand later admitted having taken his eyes off the road immediately before the collision, in order to look at a book being shown to him by his 12-year-old daughter.

The impact of the collision sent Mr. Gelfand and his daughter, both unrestrained, into the dashboard and windshield of his car, a 1992 Geo Tracker. The girl was taken to Capital Health Systems at Fuld Hospital for treatment of head, chest, and leg injuries. Mr. Avots was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of neck and back injuries. Mr. Gelfand was given two summonses, one for careless driving and one for failure to wear a seat belt.

Person(s) unknown were responsible for several thefts reported by Borough Police. A male Princeton University student was the victim of theft by deception when his credit card, stolen in October in a Princeton clothing store, was subsequently reported on November 6 to have been used to make unauthorized purchases in the Borough.

Borough Police also reported the theft from a Princeton University student of a Crossroads bicycle, valued at $360, on November 2; the theft of a license plate from a South Brunswick man's parked car on November 4; the theft of a watch, calculator, wallet and cell phone belonging to a Princeton High School student on November 4; and the theft of a black leather purse and personal property valued at $94 from the Princeton University Computer Science Building on November 6.



SHOWING APPRECIATION: Students line up at a ceremony to remember and thank those who fought for America on this Veterans Day. Flags were flown low and many government offices were closed in honor of veterans. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

An attempt to sell stolen property—at the Princeton Record Exchange on South Tulane Street—went awry on November 5, when the unknown woman who tried to sell the store a box of new CDs and DVDs left the store immediately after being questioned by the store manager about where she had obtained them. The CDs and DVDs she left behind were turned over to the Police Department.

A motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street at Linden Lane led to the arrest of William J. Harrington, 31, of Sergeant Street, on November 3. The accused was found to be wanted on an active motor vehicle warrant issued by the Newark Municipal Court. He was released on his own recognizance after posting bail of $400.

Two unidentified women were victims of criminal mischief on November 3 when their automobiles, parked on Clay Street, were scratched by an unknown vandal. Police theorized that the perpetrator of the crimes was angry about the victims' choice of parking spaces.

Two incidents of driving while intoxicated were reported by Borough Police. On November 6, Vincent D. James, 20, of Trenton, was stopped on Washington Road at 4 a.m. and found to be driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. On November 9, shortly after 2 a.m., Audrey Palazzi, 50, of Brickhouse Road, was stopped on Nassau Street and subsequently arrested on a charge of DWI and a charge of refusing to submit to the taking of breath samples. She was assigned a November 17 court date.

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Palmer Square Rounds Up Shops, Consumers in Downtown Princeton

Think of an independently operated mall in the heart of Princeton, and you will only get to the tip of the role Palmer Square plays in downtown Princeton.

Think of an entity that serves as a point of attraction for visitors, an upscale, outdoor shopping facility that pulls in $500 per square foot per year, and one of many identifying aesthetic characteristics Princeton has to offer, and you're getting warmer.

But think of it as a crucial and instrumental player in the current period of transition in Princeton, and you have hit the nail on the head.

"The next four to five years will be defining in how [Princeton] serves the needs of the community as well as continuing to attract businesses near and far," said David Newton, president of Palmer Square Management, LLC. He said that recent vacancies have been filled and that stores continue to turnover, reflecting the economy, and the changing demands of a kinetic downtown Princeton.

"Despite weathering adversity like economy and construction, the town has not only survived, but has absolutely come out stronger than ever," Mr. Newton said.

As the vice president of the Borough Merchants, Mr. Newton is aware of the impact that vacancies in Palmer Square have on the economy of the town, however, not only is Palmer Square typically able to fill them expeditiously, but these vacancies are viewed as "opportunities" to build and improve Palmer Square and downtown Princeton in general, he said.

Mr. Newton cited the poor economy as a major factor in stores closing. However, he noted that the rate at which this occurred was down. Palmer Square turnover has decreased to 25 percent compared with 40 percent in 2002.

Mr. Newton also said that in the past 18 months, successful stores have taken residence in the Square, including J. Crew, Smith Bros., Mimi Maternity, Ici Fashion for Children, and Blue Mercury.

He said the recent closure of Jaeger was due to the chain closing all its stores nationwide.

In light of Princeton Future's "Buy Local Month" in October, Mr. Newton said he regularly fields questions about the impact of competing shopping behemoths along the Route 1 corridor, such as Nassau Park, Market Fair, and Quakerbridge Mall, to name a few.

"I see Palmer Square as being different," he said, noting that while there are isolated instances of stores opening up in the malls that resemble a commercial enterprise in the Square, the "upscale" value of the stores in Princeton are what make the defining difference.

"The more upscale we go, the more we seem to be rewarded," he said.

As a key element in current and future construction downtown, Mr. Newton says that he would like to see the community "built-out" and that Palmer Square can supply the catalyst for that endeavor.

"Hulfish North is the final component" Mr. Newton said, and once that is completed, "Princeton will be truly, truly humming."

The reference to Hulfish North alludes to an ongoing battle that has endured for several years regarding the use of the space between the Palmer Square parking garage and Paul Robeson Place. The space is currently unused.

The battle between Palmer Square and Princeton Borough regarding the percentage of affordable housing available for the approved 97 townhouses slated to be built on Hulfish North has caused consternation between the two entities, but Mr. Newton insists that the rift is not as vast as it sometimes appears.

To keep with the holiday tradition, Palmer Square will participate in its annual celebration with various events and attractions. Mr. Newton noted that the upcoming holiday season is an opportunity to further attract both local and out of town guests to Palmer Square. Special events through the holidays include the annual tree lighting and menorah lighting and extended holiday hours between December 15 and 23.

—Matthew Hersh



Please join us in welcoming TERRY FRY to Matteo & Co. November 20th 6:00–9:00pm



Terry Fry has authored two books, *Candlelit Home* and *Candlelit Christmas,* and has given lectures across the country on his innovative candle designs and displays.

Slide presentations at 7:00 and 8:00pm will be followed by a book signing and an opportunity to chat with Terry. Light refreshments and amazing door prizes provided. *> RSVP 609-430-1400 AS SPACE IS LIMITED.*

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Art Committee Sets Deadline For Functional Art Proposals

The Plaza Art Committee of Princeton Borough has issued a request for functional art proposals at the downtown library to be submitted by December 20. The proposals should include the design and fabrication of the art.

The functional art is to be incorporated into the new public plaza under construction in the downtown redevelopment project. The plaza, which will be built adjacent to the new Princeton Public Library at the corners of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets, will add a touch of personality to the building and the surrounding area.

Items to be fabricated include tree grates, trash receptacles, planters, and bike racks. These items will be installed under the auspices of the project developer, HKT. After completion, the plaza and all artwork will be owned and managed by the Borough.

A limited number of artists, including qualified artists who live locally and who have prior experience in comparable public art projects, are invited to submit proposals. In addition, other artists in the Princeton region who have demonstrated prior experience in similar projects are invited to request a copy of the proposal request, now available at Borough Hall.

The Plaza Art Committee will evaluate all submissions in January 2004, and make a recommendation to the Borough Council soon after. Installation of the art is expected to take place in the spring and summer of next year.

Functional art for the plaza and the formation of a Plaza Art Committee were approved by the Council on October 7. Committee members are: Stanley T. Allen, Wendy Benchley, Judith K. Brodsky, Penelope Edwards-Carter, Jane Faggen, Yina A. Moore, Jeff Nathanson, Anne Reeves, Nancy Ukai Russell, Maureen Smyth, Armando Sosa, Susan Taylor, Gail Ullman, and Richard Woodbridge.

For more information, contact the Plaza Art Project manager, Jeff Nathanson, at (609) 510-4236 or email art@princetonboro.org.

—Candace Braun



Mehdi Zana

Amnesty International To Hear Kurdish Leader

Amnesty International at Princeton University and Amnesty International's local Group 67 will co-sponsor a talk by Kurdish leader Mehdi Zana on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in McCosh 46 on the Princeton University campus. The talk is free and open to the public.

Mr. Zana will discuss the struggle for human rights of Turkish Kurds, including his own wife, Amnesty International prisoner of conscience Leyla Zana. He will also speak briefly about the Kurds in Iraq, which he visited earlier this year.

A well-known Kurdish leader in Europe, Mr. Zana is respected in the human rights community because of his advocacy of a non-violent path to Kurdish cultural rights. He was elected Mayor of Diyarbakir, the largest Kurdish city in Turkey, but was arrested and imprisoned by the Turkish government for his advocacy of a non-violent solution to the Kurdish problem in Turkey. During his imprisonment — when Amnesty international deemed him a prisoner of conscience — Mr. Zana was tortured for 11 years. The details of his years in the Diyarbakir prison are told in his book, *Prison Number 5.*

Mrs. Zana is currently the focus prisoner of conscience for the Northeast region of Amnesty International USA. Although Mr. Zana currently lives in exile in Sweden, he remains in close touch with his wife's case and circumstances.

Leyla Zana became an activist on behalf of the Kurds during her husband's imprisonment, and was the first Kurdish woman elected to the Turkish parliament. During her inauguration, she took the oath of office in Kurdish, followed by Turkish, and this gesture, along with the wearing of Kurdish colors in her headband, landed her in prison in Turkey. She has remained in prison for more than nine years.

March of Dimes Schedules "Star Chefs" Sampling

The March of Dimes has announced that it will host its second annual Star Chefs event on Monday, November 17 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Educational Testing Service's Chauncey Conference Center on Rosedale Road. Funds raised by the event help the March of Dimes address such critical issues as premature birth, low birthweight and access to prenatal care.

This year's event will be co-chaired by Richard Gittleman of Triad and food consultant Deborah Tunnell. Returning as restaurant co-chairmen are Jack Morrison of Blue Point Grill and Eric Nutt of Triumph Brewing.

Star Chefs will offer food samplings from 20 area restaurants including Alchemist & Barrister, Blue Point Grill, Chamber's Walk Cafe, Community Liquors, Aramark Food Service at ETS, Green Acres Country Club, Hannah & Mason, Jasna Polana, La Mezzaluna, Lahiere's, Mediterra, Panera Bread, Rats, The Brothers Moon, The Ferry House, Tiger's Tale, Triumph Brewing Company, U. S. Foods Services, and Vidalia. In addition, Forest Jewelers will donate a diamond hidden in a champagne glass.

Auction items will also be for sale.

Companies wishing to participate in Star Chefs should call the March of Dimes at (609) 655-7400, ext. 205.

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Click It or Ticket Mobilization Targets Teens, Young Adults

As the national safety belt use rate jumped to 79 percent, it is clear that more and more Americans are aware of the dangers of driving without a safety belt. Unfortunately, teens and young adults are many of the 59 million Americans still tempting fate and driving unbuckled. So, how do we get teens to buckle up when they think tragedy won't happen to them?

It's simple, surround them with the strong message, "Click It or Ticket; If you won't buckle up to save your life, then buckle up to save yourself a ticket," and back it up with a strong enforcement push which includes seat belt checkpoints and saturation patrols.

That is exactly what's going to happen this Thanksgiving holiday as more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies in all 50 states launch the national Click It or Ticket Mobilization, a nationwide law enforcement effort to protect young people and others from the leading risk they face — traffic crashes. The two — week enforcement wave, which runs from November 17 — 30, is based on a proven public health model to increase belt use called "high visibility enforcement."

All too often we are called upon to pull fatally injured young people from cars — and we'd rather write a thousand tickets than face one more of these tragedies. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death among young people. Half of those killed would be alive today if they had simply put on their seat belts.

The high visibility enforcement model of Click it or Ticket is based upon years of research showing that for most people who don't wear seat belts — especially young people — the possibility of receiving a ticket is a more credible incentive than the threat of injury or death. Safety messages don't work. Enforcement messages, backed up by strong enforcement activities, do.

That's why the Princeton Township Police Department is doing everything we can to get the word out to those who face the greatest risk — teens and young adults. By buckling up their seat belts, teens could save more than just money from hefty fines, they could save their lives.

Captain Peter J. Savalli,
Princeton Township Police Department

PRINCETON FUTURE
Box 493
Princeton, NJ 08542

Over the past 3 years, Princeton Future has held community discussions and has listened to its neighbors. Events as recent as the September 17 "Town Meeting" identified concerns that can be grouped into three categories: PRESERVATION, CIRCULATION AND CHANGE. These are the priorities that emerged:

A Community Alert:
Open Town Meeting in Township Hall, 4 PM January 11, 2004
Please come!

CIRCULATION, TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Develop an overall circulation plan to reduce traffic in the downtown and its surrounding neighborhoods.

Encourage the use of alternatives to the automobile. Support the existing regional bus system. Develop plans for bike paths, walkways, green spaces and open spaces. Coordinate and improve local public transportation.

Accelerate the development of a program to meet the parking needs of shoppers, merchants and employees.

PRESERVATION

Preserve and strengthen the unique physical and social character and landscape of our neighborhoods.

Retain the appropriate mix, scale and type of businesses in mixed-use residential and commercial zones along such corridors as eastern Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street.

Preserve the cultural and socio-economic diversity of the community through the provision of and accessibility to affordable housing, services, and employment opportunities.

CHANGE

All community projects should address the town's commitment to diversity, affordability and balance.

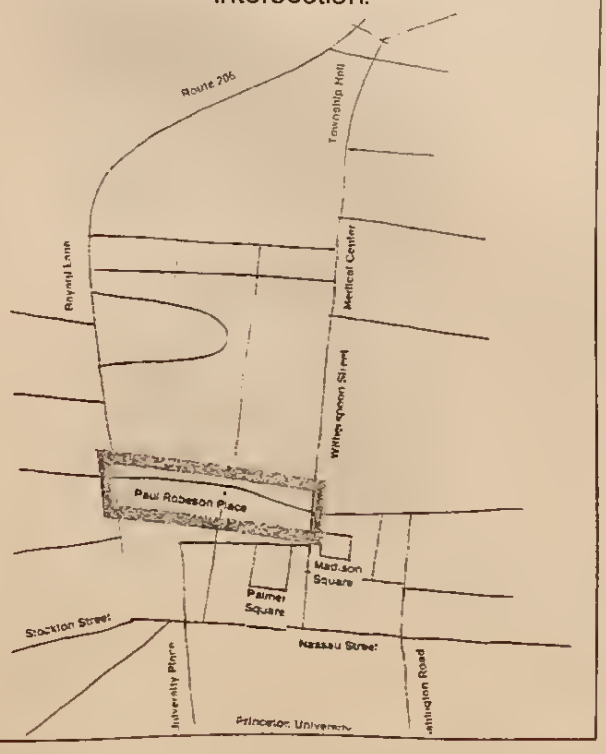
Princeton University should regularly engage with the community to address the impact of its current conditions and planned growth on the town.

Establish a joint office of town architect-planner, equivalent to the municipal engineers to plan and monitor efforts for change, preservation and infrastructure improvement.

PAUL ROBESON PLACE REDEVELOPMENT

(Zone 2)

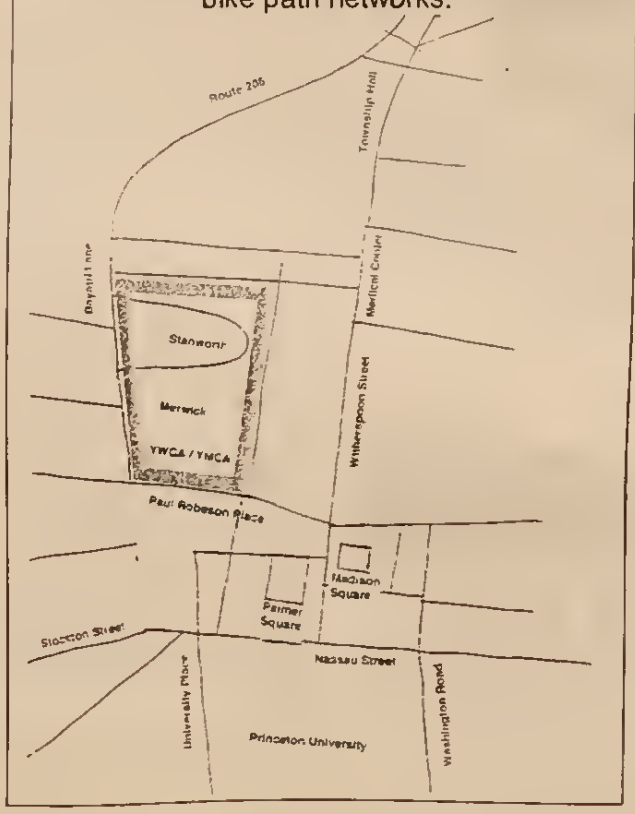
Complete Hulfish North project
Rebuild Paul Robeson Place
Restore Jackson Street
Resolve future of the Arts Council.
Improve John Street and Chamber Street intersection.



MERWICK, YW/YMCA, STANWORTH NEIGHBORHOOD

(Zone 3)

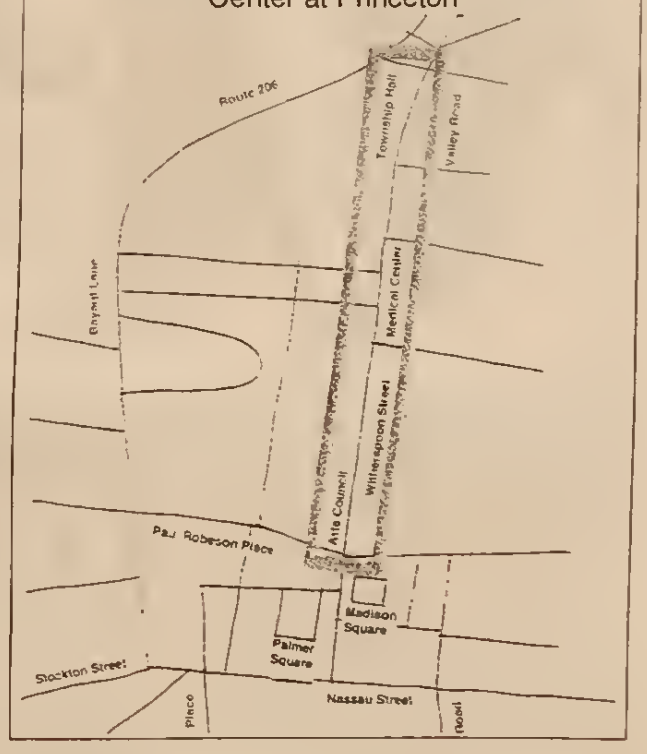
Create a plan for housing opportunities, institutional growth and streets, walkway and bike path networks.



WITHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR

(Zone 4)

Generate a comprehensive plan to address housing, traffic, utilities, bicycle and pedestrian paths, public transport, commercial and institutional uses, such as the Churches, the Arts Council & the University Medical Center at Princeton



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Jazz and Rap Music Like Ancient Poetry? Scholars to Explain

Two scholars of ancient Greek and Roman literature, Susanna Braund and Ralph Rosen, will deliver a joint lecture comparing Eminem to the Roman satire of Juvenal, and jazz to Homeric verse composition, in a lecture on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowl 2 of Princeton University's Robertson Hall. The lecture is part of a series devoted to the accomplishments of African-American classical scholars and the impact of the classical literary tradition on African-American life, art, and thought.

Ms. Braund is a professor of classics at Yale University, where she teaches Roman satire and epic poetry. Oxford University Press published Lucan's *Civil War* in her verse translation, which has sold more than 9,000 copies. She has translated Juvenal and Persius for the Loeb Classical Library, and is currently working on an edition, translation and commentary of Seneca's *De Clementia*. Her musical abilities encompass piano, viola, and recorder; she is learning bass guitar.

Mr. Rosen is a professor in the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he teaches Greek literature and intellectual history, with a particular focus on ancient comedy and poetic satire. He has published widely on archaic and classical Greek poetry, and is currently researching ancient poetic mockery.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which is sponsored by the Princeton University Center for Human Values.

Robertson Hall is located at the intersection of Prospect Street and Washington Road. For more information, call (609) 258-4798.

Counselors Sought to Help Patients with Blood Cancer

Peer counselors are needed to assist newly diagnosed patients of blood cancers as part of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's First Connection program. The Southern New Jersey/Shore Region Chapter will hold a training session on Saturday, November 22 at the Mercer County Library at 10 a.m.

Patients in remission or in a stable place in their own treatment can help those currently in treatment who have a similar background such as diagnosis, family status, gender and age. At the training sessions, interested volunteers will learn about The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, current trends in research and treatment of blood cancers, and basic counseling skills. Family members of survivors are also encouraged to become a peer counselor and attend the training.

The First Connection program provides a phone call or visit to a newly diagnosed patient by a patient in remission. The match gives the patient a first-hand look from someone who has "been there."

Interested volunteers should contact Lisa McLaughlin at (888) 920-8557. Refreshments will be served at the session.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

The Democrats have retained control in Princeton. How important is party affiliation in local government and why?



"In the long run, it probably does not. In the township and the borough, it is very individual here, despite party affiliation. It depends on what their own voters want and what they think is best for the town."

— Mary Bonotto, Clover Lane



"No. I think on this level of government, it is the individual strengths that matter."

— Donna Liu and daughter Louise, Southern Way



"Hard to say. There seems to be a controlling group of Democrats who get their candidates in regularly — they decide among themselves what issues they want to handle and how they want to handle them. They do not seem to be too responsive to the expressed interesi of the people."

— Bert Wohl, Randall Road



"Yes. We — our feelings — are the company that we keep."

— Alisa Wain, Maidenhead Lane



EMPIRE AUCTIONS -
PUBLIC SALE

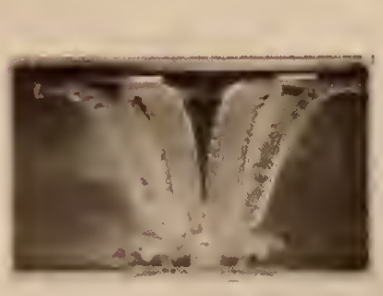


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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

becoming Mr. O'Neill's replacement on Council.

"We're heading into a new era, and an exciting time in Borough politics," he said. "I'd like to help shape the direction of the Council, at least for the next year."

The Borough resident works for CBS Television in New York as a video editor. He is a graduate of New York University's Film School, with a B.S.A. in film studies. He is married, with no children.

Mr. Koontz has been chairman of the Borough's Democratic Committee since 1997, and president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization for three years. He is also vice president of PALE ALES, a club for residents that brew their own lager.

Broadening Horizons

The Committee usually chooses three candidates they would like to see serve on Council that have been chosen privately, said Mr. O'Neill. This year, candidates will have the opportunity to express their interest in the position in a public environment.

"To my knowledge, this has never been done before," said Mr. O'Neill.

After the public forum, the Committee will choose three candidates for consideration, and then Council will pick one candidate to fill Mr. O'Neill's unexpired term.

"Theoretically [candidates] can be of any political party," said Mr. Koontz. However, because it is the responsibility of the Democratic Committee to choose a replacement, most likely Democrats will be chosen as the three candidates, he said.

The Committee has 15 days after Mr. O'Neill's resignation to pick three candidates to fill his unexpired term. Mr. O'Neill's replacement must run in the next election if he or she would like to continue serving on Council.

An appointment for the seat will probably be made at one of Borough Council's three meetings in January. It could take place as early as the first Tuesday in January, said Borough Clerk Andrea Quinty.

Mr. O'Neill will be sworn in as mayor on January 4, when he will simultaneously resign his position as councilman. Although the mayor is able to vote on Council issues when there is a tie, Mr. O'Neill will not have the opportunity to vote on his replacement on Council. With only five members of Council voting, a tie-breaker will not be necessary.

The public forum will take place on December 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall.

—Candace Braun



SHARING A BOOK: Steve Bechler and his son, Niccolo, enjoyed a book together at the Princeton Public Library recently. *(photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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- raspberry
- pumpkin
- mince
- peach
- peach praline
- peach melba
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- no sugar pear
- no sugar apple
- no sugar peach
- no sugar blueberry
- no sugar cherry

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THANKSGIVING MEALS

Menu

Gourmet Turkey Dinner

Fully cooked fresh turkey, mashed potatoes, homestyle gravy, herbed bread stuffing, sweet potato bake, green bean almandine, cranberry compote & rolls. Desert: Pumpkin Streusel Loaf & Apple Crumb Pie
18 to 22 Lb. Turkey / Serves 14 to 16 persons
Includes FREE delivery between 10 AM - 2 PM, Thursday Nov.27

Complete Family Dinner

Fully cooked roast turkey w/mashed potatoes and homestyle gravy, herbed bread stuffing, green bean almandine, cranberry compote & dinner rolls.
Desert: Gingerbread Bunt Cake. 12 to 14 Lb. Turkey / Serves 8 to 10

Simply Turkey

Fully cooked roast turkey with herbed bread stuffing and homestyle gravy.
8 to 14 Lb. / Serves 8 to 10
16 to 18 Lb. / Serves 10 to 12
20 to 22 Lb. / Serves 10 to 12



Vegetarian Turkey

Chicken flavored seitan layered with herb bread stuffing and wrapped in a puff pastry. Includes vegetarian gravy. *Medium Serves 8 to 10*

Desserts

Apple Crumb Pie, Pumpkin Streusel Loaf and Gingerbread Bundt Cake

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Appetizers

Pumpkin Barquettes
a savory puff pastry appetizer, 15.00/doz
Mosaic Camembert
studded with nuts and dried fruit, 9.95/ea
Port Wine and Stilton Spread, 5.99/½ lb
Pumpkin Soup
with toasted pecans, 7.95/qt
Fresh Caviar and Foie Gras available

Sides and Trimmings

Savory Galette of Butternut Squash, Sweet Onions and Magtag Blue Cheese,
a rich side dish, or an alternative entrée for your vegetarian guests (serves 6 to 8, 17.95/ea
Traditional Mashed Potatoes, 1.99/½lb
Seasoned Bread Stuffing with Fresh Sage, 1.99/½lb
Southern-style Cornbread Stuffing, 1.99/½lb
Sweet Potato & Butternut Squash Puree, 3.49/½lb
Old-Fashioned Turkey Gravy made from pan drippings, 7.95/qt
Velvety Mushroom Gravy (vegetarian), 9.95/qt
Roasted Root Vegetables:
carrots, beets, celery root & rutabagas, 3.99/½lb
Blanched Broccoli Florets,
toasted garlic on the side, 2.99/½lb
Brussels Sprouts
lightly glazed with whole grain mustard, 3.99/½lb
Swedish Lingonberries, 2.99/½lb
Cranberry-Orange Sauce, 2.99/½lb
Brown-and-Serve Dinner Rolls
white or wholewheat, 7.99/doz

Desserts

Cranberry-Pecan Tart (7-inch; serves 6-8) 16.95
Chocolate-Chestnut Torte (7-inch; serves 8) 16.95
Pumpkin Cheesecake (7-inch; serves 8) 14.95
Pumpkin Pie (9-inch) 9.95
Poached Pears in vanilla syrup 2.95 each

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Book Fair to Feature Local Children's Authors

Local children's authors will be featured at Princeton Junior School's annual book fair, November 19 through 21 at the school.

Princeton native Margery Cuyler, best known for her children's books *The Biggest Best Snowmon* and *The Bottlefield Ghost*, will sign books on Thursday, November 20, between 9 and 11 a.m. She will be joined by Ponder Goembel, author of *Soilor Moo* and *Old Cricket*.



Margery Cuyler

Pennington resident Wendy Pfeffer's most recent books include *The Shortest Doy — Celebroting the Winter Solstice*, and *Dolphin Talk*. She will be joined by Margie Palatini, author of *Piggie Pie* and *Bad Boys*, in a book signing on Friday, November 21 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Wendy Pfeffer



Ponder Goembel

Book Fair hours are November 19 and 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and November 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Princeton Junior School is located at 90 Fackler Road, Lawrenceville.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Tony Crozier
Chief Mixologist at Main Street Bistro

Oyster Stuffing



Ingredients:

1 large onion, chopped
1 stalk of celery, chopped
1 stick of butter
2-4 containers (aprox. 10oz.) of shelled oysters
stale bread or stuffing mix
1 small can chicken broth
sage
Bell's Seasoning
salt & pepper

Melt butter into frying pan (saute pan). Add onion and celery and saute till translucent. Drain oysters (put juice aside) and chopped to desired size.

Add oysters and some juice to the onions and celery. In large bowl, combine bread, sage, broth, Bell's and salt and pepper. Mix well. Add oysters et al. and mix well.

Stuff in turkey or bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Claudia Stoy, Town Topics*

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COLLECTINGVOTES: The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold a straw poll for Democratic candidates on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. Shown, from left, are Andrew Koontz, Ed Pittman, Jenny Crumiller, and Laurie Harmon.

Democrats to Sponsor Straw Poll for Candidates

Voters in the Princeton community will have the opportunity to choose their favorite Democratic candidate for president on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will sponsor a straw poll for Democratic presidential candidates in the Borough and Township.

Because the New Jersey primary will not take place until June, the PCDO has decided to hold an early poll for candidates in the area, said Andrew Koontz, PCDO president.

The PCDO has contacted the nine Democratic candidates and asked for speakers and campaign materials. A question-and-answer period will take place, followed by a paper ballot vote for all registered Democrats in the Borough and Township. Results will be announced that night.

For more information, call Andrew Koontz at (609) 252-0264, or visit www.princetondems.org.

Morven, Senior Center Set Orchid Growing Talk

Historic Morven and the Princeton Senior Resource Center will co-sponsor an orchid growing demonstration on Thursday, November 13, at 2 p.m. The talk will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Grower Tom Purviance will lead the talk, discussing the history and conservation of orchids, and sharing practical tips on growing orchids at home. He will also have an assortment of his favorites available for purchase.

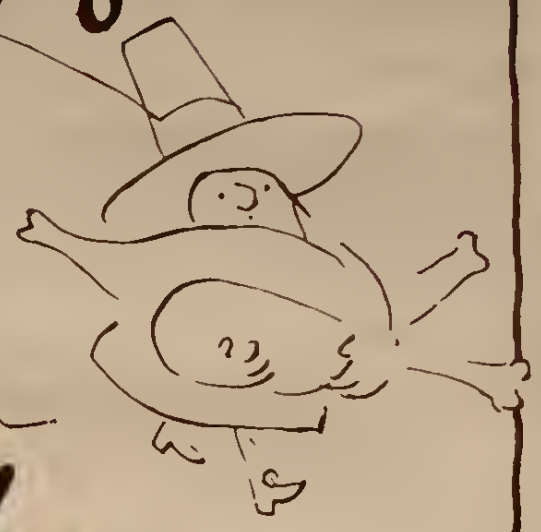
Prior to his involvement in the orchid profession, Mr. Purviance was director of alumni and development programs at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Today he is the owner of Parkside Orchids in Ottsville, Pa.

Morven is co-sponsoring the demonstration as part of its educational series of lectures focusing on horticultural topics.

Admission is $10. For reservations or for more information, call Morven at (609) 683-4495.

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Cider Braised Fall Greens w/ Carmalized Shallots
Maple Glazed Acorn Squash Wedges
Roasted Rattatouille w/Golden Raisins
Tuscan Bread & Sausage Stuffing
Savory Cornbread & Leek Stuffing
Potatoes Dauphinios Gratin
Sauteed Red Cabbage & Apples
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Patriot Media

Continued from Page 1

there were several instances where Patriot servicemen did not show up for scheduled appointments.

Mr. Holanda said that there was an increase of 2,500 customer service calls during August and September. This amount, he admitted, was too much for Patriot's customer service staff to handle.

He also said that in addition to recent improvements in customer service, Patriot, along with all other cable service providers, is required by state and federal law to field customer calls in 30 seconds or less.

This information did not go over well with residents in attendance.

The primary complaint about Patriot Media's service has been deficient customer service. Mr. Koehn said that while a computerized operator answers calls in the time required by law, it takes up to six to eight minutes "at best" to speak to an actual customer service representative. Other residents complained of being placed on hold for up to half an hour.

"I have not encountered a properly trained representative," said Larry Weiss, of State Road.

Kester Pierson, of Wilson Road, said that while he was happy with the "expeditious" conversion that Patriot provided, he had to wait 35 minutes to speak to a Patriot representative on the phone.

Mr. Holanda said he regretted customer dissatisfaction and said this summer's problems posed "once in a lifetime" obstacles.

The session served as the public hearing of an ordinance that reflects the Board of Public Utility's newly-ordered construction deadline. Patriot took over the Central Jersey franchise from RCN in February, and in doing so, also took over the responsibility for overhauling an antiquated infrastructure.

—Matthew Hersh

New Brunswick Library Offers Poetry Workshops

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company, a project of VSA Arts of New Jersey, will hold its fall poetry workshops at the New Brunswick Library. The workshops are a project of VSA's Ongoing Poetry Group..

Workshops will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from November 20 to December 18, and will be led by John Chorazy. The Ongoing Poetry Group was established to provide individuals 16 and older with an opportunity to read and discuss their work and to take workshops with master poets.

Mr. Chorazy has been the editor of The Ever Dancing Muse semiannual poetry publication since 1993. His poems have appeared in Alternative Arts and Lit Magazine, Black Buzzard Review, Alpha Beat Press, and The Paterson Literary Review, among others. He is currently a teaching artist in residence for the New Jersey Writers' Project and Arts Horizons, and performs regularly with the music and poetry ensemble Glue Puppet.

The workshops are offered free of charge. Listening devices and Braille workshop materials will be available upon request. The registration deadline is November 11. To participate, call (732) 745-3885.

The New Brunswick Library is located at 60 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

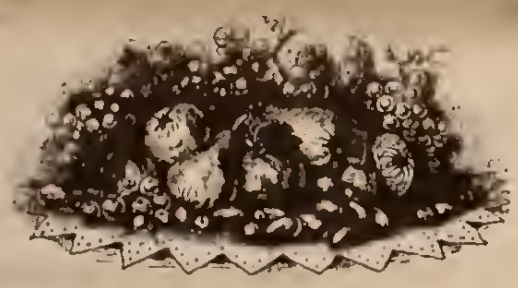
New Hope Restaurant Introduces New Menu

Every Sunday in November and December, La Bonne Auberge in New Hope, Pa., will present a "Menu Degustation" from 5 to 8 p.m. The setting will act as an introduction to the new menu, with sample portions available to taste.

Reservations are required, call (215) 862-2462. For more information and directions, visit www.bonne auberge.com

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SEARCHING THEIR HEARTS: Students Mike Mellinger, Paul Schofield, and Cameron Ross reflect quietly as they look on at a ceremony to honor living and deceased members of the U.S. armed forces on Veterans Day. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

Free Screenings Offered At Health Fair Saturday

The Princeton HealthCare System, Latin American Task Force, and the Hispanic American Medical Association will co-host the annual Feria de la Salud (Health Fair) on Saturday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon School. All members of the community are encouraged to participate, said Fredy Estrada, coordinator of translation services at University Medical Center at Princeton.

The day will include free breast exams, and free screenings for blood pressure, HIV, glucose, cholesterol, lung capacity, prostate cancer and vision. A limited quantity of flu shots will also be available. Physicians and other healthcare professionals will be available to speak with attendees to answer individual health questions.

Food, prizes and children's activities will also be offered.

"Feria de la Salud is a multicultural event to promote health and wellness among all people through education and free screenings," said Mr. Estrada. "Princeton HealthCare System is pleased to join with the Latin American Task Force and the Hispanic American Medical Association in hosting this community-wide health event."

For more information, call (609) 497-4275.

The John Witherspoon School is located at 217 Walnut Lane.

Carrier Clinic to Host Annual Holiday Bazaar

The Carrier Foundation will host its second annual Holiday Bazaar this Friday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym on the Carrier Clinic campus. A variety of holiday merchandise will be offered; proceeds will enhance adolescent services at the Clinic.

The Carrier Foundation is looking for additional vendors to participate in the Bazaar. For information, call Joanne Deshenski at (908) 281-1538.

The Carrier Clinic is a private, non-profit behavioral healthcare system which provides treatment for psychiatric illness and substance dependence. It is located at 252 Route 601, Belle Mead.

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Topic: NAVIGATING THE MEDICARE MAZE
Speaker: Linda Richter of PPS, answers your questions about Medicare
Wednesday, November 19 at 2:00pm
Topic: MEDICATIONS AND THE HEART
A discussion about medications that help with cardiac conditions: high cholesterol, heart rhythm changes and medication safety
Speakers: Amy Sirkin, RN, MSN, Nurse Practitioner and Mary Ann Gerace, RN, MSN, CS Clinical Specialist in Geriatrics from Saint Peter's University Hospital
Wednesday, December 3 at 2:30pm
RSVP to Ellen Reid at 732-329-888
Refreshments Served
Ask about our November Move-in Incentive: a Savings of over $2,000 (community fee). Simply reserve your apartment by November 30th. Call today for details.

MAILBOX

Defeated Township Committee Candidate Thanks Supporters and Vows to Try Again

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the 1,360 voters of Princeton Township who put their faith and trust in me on Election Day. It would have indeed been a great honor to represent and serve all of the wonderful people of this town.

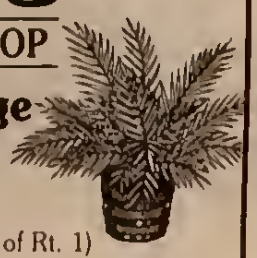
I would be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed. However, I knew what the challenges were from the start, i.e., being a Republican in a Democratic stronghold, battling the Princeton Democratic machine (yes, my friends, it is a machine), and a general desire to maintain the status quo. I also knew what I brought to the table, i.e., a positive and clear vision for the future, energy, a passion for this town, a fervent desire to give something back to my community, the support of my family and friends.

But in the end, it wasn't enough. I have no regrets, but one. I am sorry to have let down the many wonderful people who have supported me. I sincerely appreciate everything you have done for me this year. I would like to thank all of you who encouraged me throughout the campaign and offered condolences afterwards.

Over the course of the campaign, I have gotten to know Bill Hearon, and I like him very much. I wish him the best.

Even in defeat, my desire to serve on Township Committee remains strong. I undoubtedly will try again in the future, although probably not next year. I can be stubborn, and I am certainly not a quitter; I enjoy a challenge. I am confident that one day my persistence will be rewarded.

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As Princeton's "Second Downtown," Shopping Center Deserves Library Branch

To the Editor:

The Princeton Township Committee is permitting library officials to close down completely the popular branch library in Princeton Shopping Center. Two reasons have been offered: first, that the Township doesn't have the money to fund the branch library and would have to raise taxes; and, second, that the Township is "locked in" to a prior agreement regarding funding.

The money problem is easily solved. Each year, the Township sends $2 million of Township taxpayers' funds to a library in the heart of the Borough. If only a quarter of these funds — $500,000 — were reserved for the Township, we could continue to enjoy the library in the Shopping Center, as we have for the past two years.

The Township's agreement to send all of its library funds to a library in the Borough is not a binding contract but a continuing resolution which has been modified in the past, and needs to be modified once again. By now, this agreement is considerably out-of-date.

The shopping center library has received the enthusiastic support of the great majority of library users. Library use has grown considerably since the move to the shopping center.

When the Township first agreed in 1960 to send all of its library funds to the Borough, it was expected that the Borough would someday join with the Township to form one unified Princeton. In the most recent vote, however, the Borough voted against unification, with the result that the Borough now enjoys the presence of a library 70 percent funded by Township taxpayers.

Unlike earlier years, the Township's population is now larger than that of the Borough, and most new homes are closer to the shopping center than to the main library, a mile and a half away. The branch library is also closer to many schools, to Princeton Community Village, and to most senior and subsidized housing. Township residents, especially the young and the elderly, should not be forced to travel to a library in the heart of the Borough.

A library is already set up in the shopping center with shelves, tables, desks and computers not needed in the main library. A popular cafe and a convenient children's area are part of the scene. As with most branch libraries, it will need only two librarians with a few assistants and volunteers. Only half the present space is needed for the branch library, thus reducing the rent considerably.

In view of this changed situation, the Township's budget for 2004 should assign a fourth of the library funds obtained from Township taxpayers to maintain a library in the shopping center.

There are those who say we should wait and see how things work out with the new library on Witherspoon Street. But the space and facilities we need in the shopping center are there ready and waiting. A year from now there may be no space as suitable — or any space at all. "Let's wait and see" is a delaying tactic, a reasonable-sounding request to do nothing. Each reader of this letter needs to contact Township Committee members and other influential parties to point out how much will be lost to our community if we fail to act now.

BERT WOHL
Randall Road

Florence Burke Memorial Scholarship Recognizes a Lifetime PRSF Trustee

To The Editor:

My aunt, Florence M. Burke, was known to many people as "Miss Burke from the High School," or simply as "Miss Burke." To me she was always "Flo" or "FloFlo." She passed away on November 7, 2002.

Flo was an integral member and a lifetime trustee of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (PRSF). She was their treasurer for many years. She did the Foundation's taxes each year, raised funds, and worked with every scholarship student to ensure that they received their book award or their college received their scholarship award. In her will Flo left money to be placed in a trust fund. Funds from this trust will be given to PRSF to be used as scholarships to benefit Princeton High School students. The name of the trust fund is "The Florence M. Burke Memorial Scholarship Trust."

I would like to thank everyone who donated to the Florence M. Burke Memorial Fund. The money collected was given to PRSF for scholarships to PHS students in June.

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Gurney Professor of History, Harvard University

Who Are the Leaders of the Iraqi Shi'ites?

Tuesday, November 18, 2003
8 p.m.
Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50

This lecture focuses on the historical background of the current Shi'ite community in Iraq, the rise of prominent clerics, and the role of the Shi'ite clergy in the political situation in Iraq.



Witherspoon Neighborhood Overcrowding Calls for a Corrective Plan of Action

To the Editor:

As a resident of the John Witherspoon neighborhood, I watch many passionate arguments ebb and flow — the Arts Council, the Leigh/Birch reconstruction project, and Community Park school construction. We are truly a neighborhood with strong convictions.

Of all these issues, the matter of overcrowding seems to me the most urgent. Having written letters of inquiry about certain properties to both Borough and Township, I always get a speedy and informative reply from the Borough Fire Inspector, William Drake. He offers explanations and developing solutions that the Borough is working on to address overcrowded properties. Letters to the Township Housing Authority are never answered and there appears to be no action plan in place.

The Borough and the Township need to come together on plans for solving this crisis. No other neighborhood in Princeton suffers from the damaging effects of illegal, overcrowded rentals like this one. An effective plan of action is long overdue.

MARIA EVANS
Leigh Avenue

Committeeman Thanks Township Voters; Invites a Continuing Dialogue on Issues

To the Editor:

First, thank you to the 1,868 individuals who voted, thus providing me the opportunity to be on the Princeton Township Committee. Secondly, I want to acknowledge all 3,302 individuals who exercised their right and took on the responsibillty of having their voice heard for Princeton Township Committee. Finally, I want to thank all the people who worked with me over the past months to make this happen. This has truly been a team effort with a diverse group of people working for the benefit of our community. I look forward to serving all of Princeton Township for the next 3 years.

Over the past few days, people from our community have approached me with their concerns and issues. I am scheduling meetings with individuals and groups to insure that anyone who wants their voice heard and their concerns addressed will have the opportunity to do so. I am in the process of rearranging my website, www.billhearon.com, to continue providing for all citizens to have a direct means of communicating with me. Take advantage of it.

BILL HEARON
Princeton Township Committee

University's Women's Basketball Team Deserves Local Sports Fans' Attention

To the Editor:

On Wednesday December 3, Richard Barron will make his third season debut as the head coach of the Princeton University women's basketball team. My patronage of Princeton women's basketball goes back to the 1991-92 season. I can assure you that the women's basketball team plays hard, and with a strong desire to win. I urge more members of the Princeton community who like to watch spectator sports to come see Princeton women's basketball games.

There is one player on the women's team named Rebecca Brown who is a sophomore. If she has a good year with the Lady Tigers, I am confident that in the 2004-2005 season she will be even better.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

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Township Committeeman and Wife Thanked For Providing Poll Workers With Their Dinners

To the Editor:

When the after-work group of voters began to appear in the late afternoon at the District 11 voting site at the Hun School, my three fellow volunteers and I, who were manning the tables, had been on the job for about 13 hours. Our energy was sagging and enthusiasm flagging.

How welcome, then, it was to see Township Committeeman Bill Enslin come in with dinners for each of us, freshly cooked and packaged by his kind and talented wife. The meal was delicious and revived us until closing time.

I understand that Mrs. Enslin cooked a meal for each of the poll workers throughout the township. This was a thoughtful, generous act, and I, on behalf of all the polling place workers, want to express publicly my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Enslin for the great time and effort they spent on it.

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Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Thanks Its Sponsors and Other Donors

To the Editor:

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad wishes to extend its gratitude to the many people who made possible the October 12 celebration to welcome our new rescue truck. To our guests that day, thank you for coming and taking an interest in our organization, its people, and the vital service it provides to the community.

The Squad would also like to publicly acknowledge and thank the event sponsors for their generous support. McCaffrey's Supermarkets, 94.5 The Hawk, Princeton Shopping Center, Fast Signs, Hoagie Haven, Metro Beverage, Quiznos, and Halo Pub provided goods, services, and funding which allowed the event to be a success and minimized the cost to the Squad.

Finally, we are deeply indebted to the members of the community who make donations supporting the Squad. As a volunteer, non-profit, non-billing organization, our sole source of funding for equipment, vehicles, insurance, rescue training, and uniforms for our volunteer members is through these contributions. Without community support during our annual fund drive, we would not be able to maintain the professional level of service Princeton deserves.

MARK J. MANDEL
President, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

Township's Sensitivity Training for All Personnel Is Commended by Human Services Commission

To the Editor:

We commend Princeton Township for providing and requiring training for all personnel, including board and commission members, on "Sensitivity, Tolerance, and Diversity — Prevention is the Key." Everyone — police, public works employees, even volunteers — was included.

All organizations, business or non-profit, should do the same. Every manager has the responsibility to see that their own personal interactions and those under them are appropriately respectful. Not just as protection against litigation, but because everyone gains from civility and consideration.

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Here's a harsh lesson
about the birds and the bees – and death

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At SAVE, every animal we rescue is rehabilitated, and spayed or neutered, before we find it a new home. It's one of the many ways we serve the community.
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PULITZER PRIZE WINNING AUTHOR TALK: Art Buchwald spoke to a large audience of Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club members and their guests at the club's 42nd annual dinner recently. Shown from left are: Dr. Jay Chandler, Alexander "Whip" Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobler, William Scheide, Judith McCarten, Art Buchwald, and Millard M. Riggs, Jr., Executive Club Chairman.

Book Author To Discuss Women in Early 1900s

Linda Lawrence Hunt, author of *Bold Spirit: Helga Estby's Forgotten Walk Across America*, will hold a book conversation on Saturday, November 15, at 3 p.m., in the living room of Adam House, on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Dr. Hunt, who is a professor of English at Whitworth College, Spokane, will discuss her research for this novel, and the importance of the unusual narrative she uses to help the reader understand women in American society at the beginning of the 20th century. *Bold Spirit* also addresses the silencing of family stories and the importance of story-keeping.

Published by the University of Idaho, *Bold Spirit* is in its fourth printing since it was published in May 2003. The book was also recently selected by the American Booksellers Association as a Top Ten University Press Book in America this fall.

The book conversation is sponsored by the Center of Continuing Eduction of Princeton Theological Seminary. Refreshments will be served.

Adults and Teens Invited To Study Winter Birds

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a program entitled, "Winter Birds of the Watershed Reserve," for adults and teens on Saturday, November 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. This program is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society.

Bird expert Lou Beck will lead the group through a search of the Watershed Reserve for wintering birds. Participants will be able to observe sparrows searching for seed, chickadees and titmice foraging in trees, and vultures soaring in the sky. Bluebirds, owls, hawks, and pheasants may also be seen on the tour.

Pre-registration for the program is required by November 15. Enrollment is limited, and the program is free. For more information, call (609) 737-7592.

Compulsive Gambling To Be Senior Center Topic

Terry Elman of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey will speak on compulsive gambling, and offer some tools for dealing with the addiction, at a Princeton Senior Resource Center presentation on Thursday, November 20, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Lunch is included.

Mr. Elman has more than 25 years experience as a licensed high school guidance counselor, and more than seven years in the compulsive gambling field.

There is no fee to attend the event but registration is necessary. For information or to register, call (609) 924-7108.

PACF Group Moves To Lawrenceville Area

The Princeton Area Community Foundation, a public benefit community foundation serving Princeton, Mercer County and central New Jersey has relocated to 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville, near Interstate 95 and Princeton Pike. The move will increase PACF's space and provide a platform for the organization's continued growth. Skillman was the home of the group's former offices.

PACF promotes philanthropy, by providing charitable giving expertise to individuals, professional advisors, nonprofits, and corporations. It also makes grants to nonprofit organizations, projects and schools. For more information, call (609) 219-1800 or email info@pacf.org.

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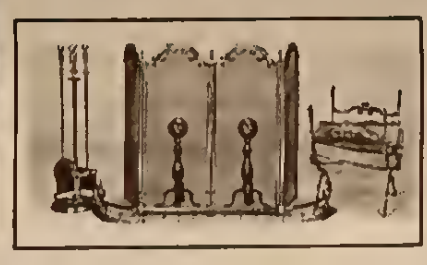
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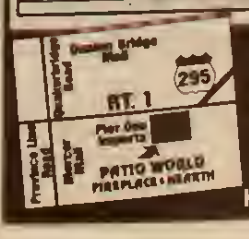
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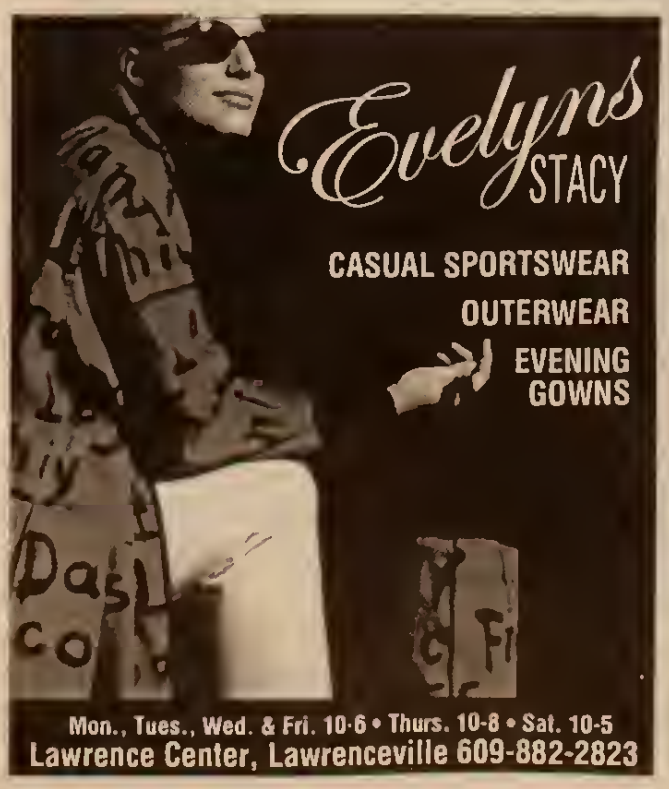


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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Helping Provide Housing for People in Princeton Is Major Goal of Harriet Bryan

Walls to keep out the wind and rain, windows to look out of, a roof over your head — personal shelter is something so many of us take for granted, but not Harriet Bryan. She is well aware that for many, this basic element of life is missing. It has been her mission to rectify that where and when she can.

As a long-time board member of Princeton Community Housing and currently co-president, Ms. Bryan has been instrumental in seeing Princeton Community Village, Griggs Farm, and Elm Court transform the housing possibilities for so many Princeton residents.

"It's a great feeling of satisfaction when you have been able to provide some fine housing for people," she notes. "But this is really just a drop in the bucket compared to the need."

A desire and willingness to help out have been a crucial part of Ms. Bryan's adult years, intensified, she points out, by her own good fortune in life. "When I was growing up, my family never told me I must do things for others. It was more that I absorbed it by the example they set."

Born in Berlin, N.H., in 1931, Ms. Bryan grew up in Hillsborough with parents Henry and Birgit Baldwin, older sister Barbara, and younger brothers Ned and Gunnar.

"My mother was from Stockholm," recalls Ms. Bryan, "and when my father went to Sweden to study forestry in 1924, they met. He became a forester, and we were out in the woods all the time. We lived next to a 1,000-acre state research forest.

One-room Schoolhouse

"One of my main interests was cross-country skiing and we also went tobogganing. My father often worked on skis. I loved the winter."

Harriet attended a one-room schoolhouse through the sixth grade, but then World War II broke out, and the family moved with Mr. Baldwin, who joined the Army.

"My father, who had been in World War I, was called up to train pilots in survival skills," she explains. "We traveled all over the country to training camps. Then in the fall of 1944, since he spoke German, he was sent to Germany. So, we stayed in Florida until the end of the war."

Returning to New Hampshire, Harriet went to boarding school for two years, and then spent one year in Sweden with her mother's family. "I stayed with my aunt and uncle, got to know them and my grandparents, and learned Swedish. It was a wonderful time."

After the year in Sweden, she attended Northfield School in Massachusetts, graduating in 1950. While at Northfield, she became involved in a variety of interests and activities.

"From the beginning, I always enjoyed history — all aspects of history," she reports, "and I also liked to play field hockey."

Special Times

The violin was another interest, and she played in the school orchestra. It is a pursuit she continues to enjoy, and now plays — albeit intermittently — in a quartet composed of her granddaughter — violin, daughter — cello, and son-in-law — piano.

Summers in New Hampshire were special times, she remembers — long days filled with leisurely and informal activities.

"We hiked in the mountains. My father was a member of the American Alpine Club, which sponsored hiking and climbing expeditions. We also spent time with lots of friends — there were always more people then because so many came up just for the summer. We'd go swimming and make home-made ice cream, which was delicious!"

During the years in New Hampshire, Ms. Bryan became especially close to her grandfather, Edward R. Baldwin.

"He was a physician and a specialist in TB," she says. "He was a very kindly man, and at the same time, a real intellectual. He was always learning things, and he'd take time to explain to me when I'd have questions. He was a strong influence on me, and interested me in astronomy, among other things."

Then it was off to Wellesley in 1950, not a college she'd always aspired to attend, she recalls. "Two of my great-aunts graduated from Wellesley, and my sister, too. So naturally, I wanted to go somewhere else!

"However, eventually, I decided to go there, and I enjoyed my four years at Wellesley. One teacher, I especially admired — Edward Gulick. He reinforced my interest in history, and he was a fascinating professor and really cared about his students."

After graduating in 1954, Ms. Bryan was undecided about her career path, but knew she did not want to go to graduate school in order to teach history.

Training Program

"By chance, a Wellesley classmate found out about an emergency training program for elementary school teachers," she notes, "and I ended up teaching first grade by the skin of my teeth!"

It turned out to be a happy decision — in more ways than one. "I found I really liked it. The kids were fun, and it was tremendously exciting to see children come in who didn't know how to read, and then help them learn."

After her first year of teaching, the then Miss Baldwin went to summer school in Massachusetts, where she met Kirk Bryan, who was attending graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"He is the wonder of my life!" states Ms. Bryan. "We were married in 1956, and I taught first grade in Cambridge. After Kirk finished graduate school, he got a fellowship to study oceanography in — of all places — Sweden. So we spent a year in Stockholm, and it was wonderful. My grandmother was still alive, and our first child, Betsy, was born there."



HEARTH AND HOME: "I have very much enjoyed being in Princeton, especially because I found something so interesting to do, and so challenging," Harriet Bryan, co-president of Princeton Community Housing, has been a long-time board member of that organization and very much in the forefront in bringing affordable housing to people in the community.

Mr. Bryan was involved in studying long-range climate changes, and returning to the U.S., the Bryans moved to Woods Hole, Mass., where he worked at the Oceangraphic Institute for two and a half years. Son Sam was born in Massachusetts.

"Then in 1961, we moved to Washington, D.C.," says Ms. Bryan. "Kirk was with a government research center, and Washington was an exciting place to be then. We were there seven years."

The Bryans lived in northern Virginian, and while there Ms. Bryan became active in the League of Women Voters.

"It happened that there was a situation then in Virginia where African-Americans were living in housing which did not meet the code and they were being forced out. It was a bad situation. The League, along with churches and social action committees, became involved in a campaign to get affordable, decent housing for them.

Uphill Battle

"You felt you wanted to do something, and there could be the possibility of changing things and making a difference. But it was an uphill battle," she notes.

1968, a year of incredible turmoil in the country, brought the Bryans to Princeton. After investigating several universities across the U.S., the government research center transferred its operations to Princeton. The Geophysical Fluid Dynamic Laboratory was established at the Forrestal Campus.

"It worked out just right for us," recalls Ms. Bryan. "The kids were now in school, and Princeton had great opportunities for them. I joined the Princeton League of Women Voters, which had 400 members. They were a group of interesting, lively women, and I made a lot of good friends.

One of those was Princeton resident Rita Ludlum.

"We met through the League when Harriet moved here, and we have been good friends every since," says Ms. Ludlum. "I probably became more active thanks to her example. Harriet is one of the best things that ever happened to Princeton!"

Ms. Bryan served as President of the League from 1977 to 1979, and worked on the committee investigating the national defense program.

Right Person

"Civil Rights and discrimination were big issues then, too," she explains, "and one way to end discrimination was to have affordable housing."

Ms. Bryan proved to be the right person at the right time. Joining the board of Princeton Community Housing, she became a leader in helping to provide housing for people of low and moderate income and also senior citizens.

Letitia Ufford, who worked with her at Princeton Community Housing, and is a friend of more than 30 years, comments on Ms. Bryan's range of skills. "Her concern covers handling the legal and bureaucratic arcana that produces low income housing to sitting with children who need that housing and helping them with their homework.

"In the same way, she enjoys hiking in the great mountains of the west as well as our leisurely walks around the Institute. To whatever we discuss, she brings a quick, warm intelligence."

Founded in 1967, Princeton Community Housing is an organization committed to develop, manage, and advocate for affordable housing.

Public housing had actually begun in Princeton on Clay Street in the 1930s under the leadership of Gerard Lambert, explains Ms. Bryan. "Then, Princeton Borough took over the Clay Street housing, and later, the Borough Housing Authority became responsible not only for the Clay Street units, but also for housing on Franklin Avenue, and Redding and Spruce Circles."

Princeton Community Village, in the

Continued on Next Page



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Harriet Bryan

Continued from Preceding Page

Township, began in 1967, and was completed in 1975, she adds, noting that Princeton Community Housing, with a board of 24, oversees Princeton Community Village, Elm Court, and Griggs Farm.

Elm Court for senior citizens is of particular interest, she explains. "The Borough had a series of meetings to decide what to do with the central business district. They also had gotten a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build senior housing, and the Borough Council was very supportive about building it in town, where the residents would be near stores and services.

13 Public Hearings

"However, ultimately, there was too much opposition, so we shifted it to Elm Court, off Elm Road. We had 13 different public hearings, and both then Senator Bill Bradley and Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick were very supportive. 88 apartments were completed in 1985.

"It is interesting that it has no minimum income and is a real mix of people," she continues. "30 percent of the person's income is paid toward the rent. It makes it possible for people with a low income to be there. Also, eight units are set aside for handicapped adults of any age. Otherwise, the minimum age is 62."

Ted Vial, a founding member and first president of Princeton Community Village, has been impressed with Ms. Bryan's ability to get things done.

"Harriet has done more than any single individual for affordable housing in Princeton. Through patience, and persistence, she is practically responsible single-handedly for getting Elm Court built. She pushed it, always pleasant, but she never took no for an answer. She always found someone else to talk to or some other way to get it done.

"I am happy to say that we have worked together for many years, along with a great board of trustees, to further the work of this great organization."

Ms. Bryan served as co-chair of the committee that oversaw the development of Griggs Farm in the mid 1980s. "The co-chair was Bob Cawley, former Mayor of Borough Council, who had come onto the board, and was an invaluable help," she recalls.

"The concept of Griggs Farm, which consisted of townhouses in Princeton Township, was that half the units would be at the market price, and the others — low income units — would be supported by the market price houses. The Township was interested in this as a way to meet its affordable housing commitment."

Construction began in 1988, but it turned out to be the worst possible time, she reports. It followed the stock market plunge of 1987, and the market price houses didn't sell at the expected prices.

Notable Features

"But eventually, we were able to build 280 units — 140 at market price, 70 moderate, and 70 low income. It has been a success with each row of townhouses having one affordable unit."

Princeton Community Village, which focuses on moderate income townhouses, also has notable features, explains Ms. Bryan.

"If people's income goes up, they don't have to leave. They can stay. The rent will go up, but it is capped, so it will not be too high. This way, many people have been able to save money and ultimately buy a home. In addition, there are 55 residents who have remained there since its beginning."

"I want to add that we couldn't have done any of this if it hadn't been for Karl Light, his wife, Lucy James, and Marcy Crimmins. They manage Elm Court, Princeton Community Village, and Griggs Farm. It's a huge task, and they have been in it from the beginning. I call them the Three C's — capable, caring, and creative."

The opportunity to meet a variety of people from many backgrounds has been a plus in her work with Princeton Community Housing, points out Ms. Bryan.

"What has been so delightful is coming into contact with so many great people all across the spectrum of the community. Representatives of Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Seminary, YMCA, the churches, and Princeton Regional Teachers Association, have all served on the Board of Princeton Community Housing. There is always bound to be some opposition, so a broad spectrum is good."

Dedicated Service

Ms. Bryan has been honored for her dedicated service to the community, receiving the Gerard Lambert Award in 1989, followed by the Bud Vivian Award in 1999, both of which were shared with Ted Vial.

"One of the exceptional things about this town is to have awards like these to recognize community service," says Ms. Bryan.

Both awards were meaningful to her, but the Bud Vivian award was particularly significant because of the high regard she had for Mr. Vivian.

"I have especially admired Bud Vivian. As Princeton University's vice president for Community Affairs, he represented the University on the board. He had an incredible amount of wisdom, combined with an incredible sense of humor. He was so supportive of the housing effort. You could call him any time. He gave such service to the community. He helped with Corner House, and he wanted the University to be involved with the community.

"Let me tell you something else about Bud Vivian," she continues. "At one of the 13 public hearings on Elm Court, he was sitting next to me. It was a very hot night, and it had been very stressful. At one point, I leaned over and whispered to him, 'I'd really love to have an ice cream cone.'

"The meeting ended about midnight, and we were successful. And suddenly, there appears Bud with an ice cream cone! He was just a great guy. It was a real pleasure to have known him."

Extraordinary Mix

The chance to meet such people is a special component, not only of her work, but of living in Princeton, she adds. The extraordinary mix of activities and events available here is another advantage of this unique place.

"We try to get to lectures and events at the University and concerts at Richardson Hall. I am also a member of the Wellesley Club here, and I still stay in touch with old friends from college."

In addition, the Bryans travel to Montana, where they have built a house in the mountains. Their daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren are there, and they also spend time at the family cabin in New Hampshire.

Son Sam is currently in England, another stopping point for the Bryans. At times, it is a stepping off point as well. "Sometimes, we meet him in other places too," explains Ms. Bryan. "He'll say, 'where shall we go? I can meet you somewhere.' We have traveled together in Vienna and southern Spain.

"I want to say that my children, along with my husband, are my very dearest, best friends and the most satisfying things in my life."

Modest about her achievements, Ms. Bryan says that her work at Princeton Community Housing was "a situation that presented itself. There are also so many other causes that are so important.

"I look on my life as having been so incredibly blessed, and finding such a wonderful way to spend my time. There are 396 units of housing in Princeton and over 800 people who have good housing because of the work of Princeton Community Housing. And now, we — co-president Sheila Berkelhammer and executive director Sandra Rothe — look forward to expanding Elm Court with 68 new units. We already have concept approval from the Planning Board.

"In general, I am an optimist," she adds. "I recognize that it is easy to be an optimist if things have gone well for you. And for others, whose lives have been different, it's harder. But it is helpful to be optimistic in this work. There were numerous times we could have given up, it seemed so hopeless, but we just kept trying. I always had hope it would work out, and I believe we have made a difference."

—Jean Stratton

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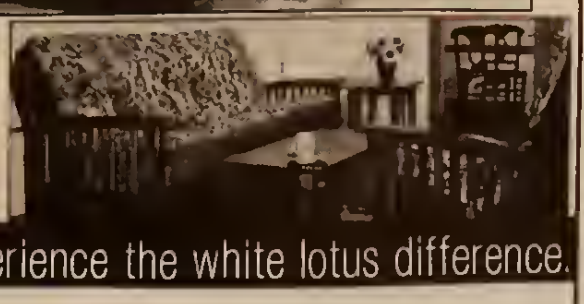
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Opera Festival

Continued from Page 1

payments to smaller creditors," said Mr. Brown. The company announced that they are hoping to be able to pay their employees what they are owed before all the money is divided up.

Community Loss

According to Mr. Agler, most of the company's employees were already laid off by the end of the summer, leaving only himself, Jill Hermes, production manager, and two development employees. A total of seven employees worked for the company.

"As opera companies go, that is a very small number of people to run a company," he said.

However, other community groups will also suffer from the closing of the company, including the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, who was employed by the company for all their shows, as well as members of the chorus, including students from Westminster Choir College, Rutgers University, and Temple University.

"A lot of people are going to miss this very much," said Mr. Agler.

Founded in 1981

The Opera Festival was originally founded in 1981, when Princeton University music professors, Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard, proposed the establishment of a professional summer opera festival at the Lawrenceville School.

John Ellis, chairman of Lawrenceville's Music Department at the time, became founding chair of the board of trustees, and the Opera Festival was born.

The June Opera Festival, as it was first called, was based on the Glyndebourne Festival in England, with audiences picnicking on the lawn while they enjoyed a show. Operas were put on at Lawrenceville's Kirby Center.

According to Mr. Brown, the move to McCarter Theatre five years ago was a significant factor in the company's money loss. He said that while OFNJ was able to upgrade the artistic performance, they were not able to find matched funds on the administrative and fund-raising side.

However, according to Mr. Agler, it was more a matter of the board of trustees not branching out to the extended community. "When the company moved into McCarter Theatre, it was in the position to become thoroughly professional," he said. "The company should have marketed itself in a more modern way."

The artistic director, who was employed by the company two years ago when it was already in trouble, said many board members were local, and didn't try to reach out to those communities that may enjoy a New Jersey-based opera company.

"I think it's remarkable that in a state of 9 million people, it's not possible to sustain one opera company," said Mr. Agler.

With the closing of the Opera Festival, only one opera company in New Jersey remains, the Boheme Opera Company in Trenton.

One alternative considered was to move the group back to their original Lawrenceville location. But Mr. Brown said that after a thorough discussion, the board agreed that this would compromise the level of artistic performance audiences had come to expect at McCarter Theatre.

"I suspect [the board] would have found that the good old days were not so good," said Mr. Agler, recalling that many factors at the Kirby Center were what encouraged the company to move in the first place, such as issues with space and accessibility.

He said that despite the financial problems the company has suffered, in reviewing the company's income the year it moved from Lawrenceville to Princeton, he found that the company's income almost doubled.

Over the last year individual contributions have increased, but it wasn't enough to pull the company out of debt, he said.

"[The closing] is a great loss for Princeton and the wider community," said Mr. Agler. **—Candace Braun**

Princeton YMCA Offers "Parents' Night Out"

The Princeton Family YMCA will host "Parents' Night Out," a night of dining and theater, on Saturday, November 15, from 5 to 11 p.m. Designed to give parents a night off from caring for their children, the event will feature a round trip charter bus ride to the Bistro Romano Mystery Theatre in Philadelphia, hors d'oeuvres, reception, dinner, and show.

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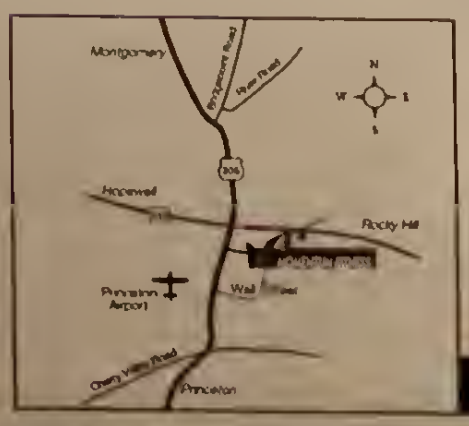
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WEDDINGS



Moria Bruno ond Daniel Ruiz

Bruno-Ruiz. Maria L. Bruno, daughter of Rosalie and Joseph Bruno of Medford, Mass., to Daniel F. Ruiz, son of Rosalia Ruiz of Princeton and Teofilo Ruiz of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding took place on September 20 at The Castle in Okemo Valley, Vermont.

The bride received a B.A. in Education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and her masters from Emerson College. She is the program manager for Boston public television stations WGBH and WGBX.

The groom, a Princeton High School graduate, received his B.A. in art and art history from Oberlin College and his M.Arch. from The University of Washington, Seattle. He is an architect with McManus Peterman Architect, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

The couple honeymooned on the Amalfi Coast and Rome, Italy.



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Historical Society Topic Will Be Crossroads Area

Dennis Davidson, a board member of the Crossroads of the American Revolution Association, will speak on the proposed Crossroads of the American Revolutionary War National Heritage Area at the Kingston Historical Society's annual meeting on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Kingston Firehouse on Heathcote Brook Road.

Currently Director of Land Preservation and Stewardship at Delaware and Raritan Greenway, Mr. Davidson will discuss the concepts of the Green Acre Vision for tying land preservation to historic preservation and interpretation.

Legislation for the proposed Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area, sponsored by Congressmen Rush Holt and Rodney Frelinghuysen, is now pending in Congress.

Mr. Davidson will discuss the crucial position of Princeton and Kingston during the Revolutionary War, and explain the role of the Crossroads of the American Revolution Association.

Mr. Davidson joined the D&R Greenway staff in January. He was one of the original founders of the organization and has been an advisor to Greenway since 1987. Before joining Greenway, he served in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as deputy director of the New Jersey Green Acres Program.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Bereavement Meetings To Anticipate Holidays

Princeton Hospice and the Princeton Senior Resource Center have announced a joint offering of two additional bereavement meetings during the upcoming holiday season. The meetings supplement the eight spring and fall sessions already scheduled.

The meetings are scheduled for Monday, November 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and Monday, December 15, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The topic for the November meeting will be "Finding Meaning and Hope in the Holiday Season." Participants will discuss ways to cope with the loss of a loved one and how to deal successfully with the holidays. The group will explore ways to continue to find meaning and hope in the holiday season.

The December meeting will focus on "Moving Into the New Year." The program is designed for those who find facing the New Year without a loved one overwhelming. It will offer participants who share similar journeys an opportunity to learn how to manage grief and possibly discover hidden blessings in the New Year.

Both meetings will be held at the Suzanne Patterson Building, 45 Stockton Street. Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. For directions or to confirm attendance, call (609) 497-4900 and ask for Hospice.

'Manning the Light' To Be Read By Author

Terry Webb, author, will be reading from her new young adult chapter book, *Monning the Light*, on Saturday, November 15, at Wilson's Books on Nassau Street, from 3 to 5 p.m.



Terry Webb

In this book, which takes place in 1903, a 13-year-old boy named Louie goes with his widowed mother to apply for a lighthouse keeper's job. The two are hired, but only temporarily. If they want to keep the job they must keep up the job's demands, which are usually carried out by two full-grown men. When Louie's friend visits he breaks the rules, jeopardizing the job for the mother and son.

Children aged nine to 12 years can relate to the foibles faced by the preteens in this novel. Adults, particularly lighthouse lovers, will also enjoy reading this historical fiction novel.

Dr. Webb, formerly an elementary school teacher, is now director of the Princeton-based GOAL Project. A published author, lecturer, and professional counselor, her other works include *Tree of Renewed Life*, *Imogine Pittsburgh When*, and *How to be o Garbologist*.

For more information, email terrywebb@patmedia.net.

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ANSWER: We do. It is called "Family Consulting". Let me tell you about both this project and its creator, Dr. Molly Palmer.

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1. Getting Married: Better understanding each other *so as to get off on the right foot.*
2. *First Child: When* time for each other decreases in the face of low sleep and high maintenance.
3. Parenting: Learning how to not burnout due to overloaded schedules, and discipline so as to teach instead ot punish.
4. Empty Nest: Enriching your marriage when the children are gone.
5. Retirement: Enjoying each other vs. feeling that a spouse not working = a spouse underfoot.

UNEXPECTED PROBLEMS: Life often does not follow "expected" paths. Therefore, we like to provide help that is only a phone call away when the "unexpected' occurs? Why be alone when facing:

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PROCESS: As we are helping healthy individuals and/or families, we offer 1-3 sessions, some of the goals being to:

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3. Resolve small problems before they become big, and
4. Learn to capitalize on what has worked well.

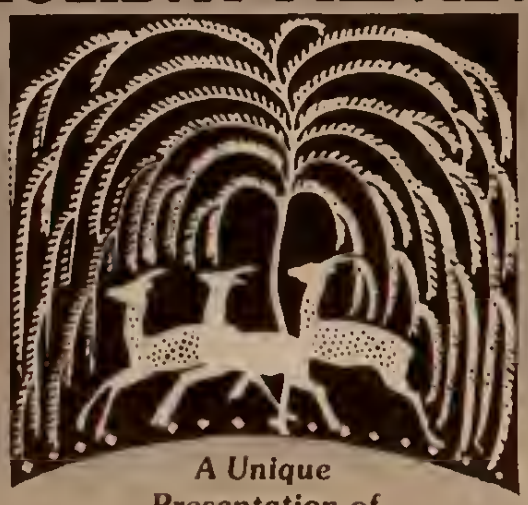
DR. MOLLY PALMER: Molly is a psychologist working with children, adolescents and adults at TCS. She received her doctorate in clinical psychology trom Widener University in 2001, her doctoral dissertation becoming an article entitled, "Family Consulting: A New Role for Therapists", which was published in the May – June 2002 issue of The American Journal ot Family Therapy. She also oversees our Child Intervention Project that offers care to the children of the Princeton Regional School System end the Princeton Nursery School.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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THEATER REVIEW

Three Sophisticated Sadists Torture Each Other for Eternity In Sartre's 1944 "No Exit," Existential Hell on Intime Stage

It has many of the trappings of a typical drawing room comedy. A man and two women arrive one by one and find themselves in a room together. The characters are familiar types, as each particular case gradually reveals itself and relationships begin to develop among the three. The setting too, with its distinct tackiness — bright yellow easy chair stage right, electric blue plastic sofa center, red office chair stage left, lime green wallpaper — is more or less recognizable.

Before long, however, both audience and characters realize that this room is a vision of hell. A certain unsettling strangeness begins to encroach on the familiar. This is not "the torture chamber, the fire and brimstone, the burning marl." There's no need here for a satanic torturer. These three "normal" characters prove fully capable of creating a complete hell for each other. And though the setting is indeed the after-life, Jean-Paul Sartre's image of hell here turns out to be a metaphor for life on earth where suffering individuals depend on each other for self-definition, self-understanding.



HELL ON STAGE: The cast of Theatre Intime's No Exit (left to right: Christian Burset, Crystal Scialla, Ronnie Penoi, Rob Rich) smile for the camera. Jean-Paul Sartre's 1944 existential drama, which portrays the hell of spending an eternity in a single room with two other people, is playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, Sartre's *No Exit* was first staged in May 1944 in Nazi-occupied Paris shortly before the liberation at the end of World War II. The original French title, *Huis clos*, is actually a legal term, referring to a hearing closed to the public, and indeed what happens here is a kind of judging, in the intimacy of this room populated by only three individuals.

No Exit portrays the dilemma of existentialism, a philosophy popularized by Sartre. Humans have freedom of choice, but each individual must take full responsibility for his existence. Thus, human beings are defined entirely by their own actions, and any ideals they may try to live up to will only lead them to "inauthenticity" and "bad faith."

Sartre's characters here reflect back on their lives, seeking validation from each other in struggling to make sense of themselves and the lives they have recently left.

With *Hysteria* (portraying Sigmund Freud's moral crises in the closing days of his life) and *The Loromie Project* (a documentary drama on the murder of Matthew Shepard) both in the past six weeks, Theatre Intime has not shied away from serious, thought-provoking drama this fall. *No Exit*, under the direction of Princeton University junior Melissa Galvez, continues in this serious, intellectually and emotionally demanding spirit. In addition to being a major philosophical landmark and a devastating commentary on the tenor of the times in Nazi-occupied France, *No Exit* is a masterpiece and Sartre's most popular play.

Ms. Galvez and her young, capable undergraduate cast make sure that the philosophical and moral complexities acquire vibrant life in the three main characters and their volatile relationships. A steeply raked stage with eerie light coming up through the floorboards has the effect of appearing to put the actors a bit off balance and pushing them out towards the audience. The production is energetic and physical, and the actors gamely engage each other and the audience from start to finish of the hour and forty-five minute single act.

All three main characters — Garcin (Christian Burset), Inez (Ronnie Penoi) and Estelle (Crystal Scialla) — know why they have been consigned to hell, but before finally being led to confess, each lies and avoids the truth. They all need the others to create illusions about themselves and their lives, and they are all destined to suffer in deprivation and deception.

Garcin's crime was infidelity and mistreatment of his long-suffering wife, but he is plagued by fears that he lived the life of a coward and will be remembered as such. He craves the affirmation of Estelle, who cares not at all about his character, and Inez, who unequivocally judges him as a coward.

Inez, aggressive and sadistic, is a lesbian who tries to seduce Estelle and make her hate Garcin. Inez admits that she "can't get along without making other people suffer." The stylish Estelle, desperate for a mirror in this mirrorless hell, is an adulteress and murderer. She makes advances on Garcin, torturing Inez in the process, but those advances are meaningless and unfulfilled. Garcin tries to remain aloof, proposing they minimize the torture by "trying to forget that others are there," but he is repeatedly drawn back into the conflict by Inez's attacks and Estelle's advances.

Estelle, the character of least substance, may be the most challenging to play, but Ms. Sclalla is superb, consistently credible in creating the façade of the innocent young socialite, while showing rich nuance and shadings of character in her reactions to her two fellow torturers.

Ms. Penoi's Inez, the most impulsive and hot-blooded element in the drama, provides a strong, focused foil to Estelle and a constant goad for Garcin. The youthful Mr. Christian, though mostly poised and articulate, is less convincing than his female counterparts — not always credible, especially in the amorous scenes with Estelle, in making the character stretch to play the duplicitous man-of-the-world Garcin. Rob Rich lends solid support as the valet, who escorts each member of the trio to this room.

Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit* runs through November 15, with performances Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (609) 258-1742 for further information.

Set design by Rebecca Simson, lighting by Elizabeth Berg and sound effects by Daniel Iglesia all contribute dramatically to the impact of this vision of hell, and Marie Reynaud's costumes are on target in helping to delineate the distinct natures of the characters.

Ms. Galvez has directed with skill, intelligence and understanding, as she keeps the drama moving and, despite a couple of problems with sightlines, she and her actors effectively transform considerable weighty emotional and intellectual content into dynamic physical action.

As Garcin observes, "We're linked together inextricably," like a spider web or perhaps like a string trio. And sixty years later, Sartre's portrait of hell continues to offer us the challenge to know ourselves and to take full responsibility for our existence.

— Donald Gilpin

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THREE SISTERS: Performing in the upcoming Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre production of "Miracle on 34th Street," will be three sisters from Princeton. They are, from left, Anabelle, Elizabeth and Emily De Clement. The girls will be part of the ensemble and will perform a step dance routine during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "Miracle" will be showing November 29 &30 and December S-7.

Passage Theatre Receives Grants to Fund Season

Passage Theatre Company, Trenton's professional theatre, has recently received several grants in support of its 2003-04 mainstage season at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. Each grant recognizes both Passage's artistic achievements and its positive impact on the revitalization of Trenton.

Fleet Bank, a longtime supporter of Passage's educational outreach programs, is the newest funder of its mainstage season. Fleet has made a major grant to the Fourth Annual Solo Flights Festival, a month-long festival of plays by solo performers that will take place in February 2004.

Passage recently reached another milestone by receiving its first-ever grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant will support the free productions and after school programs of the State Street Project, which reaches young people and families in Trenton.

Other contributors include the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, which awarded a grant to keep ticket prices low, as well as a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, which will help fund the theatre's education program.

The Times of Trenton and Trenton's Department of Recreation, Natural Resources, and Culture have helped contribute to the theatre, as well.

The Fourth Annual Solo Flights Festival will take place February 5-29, 2004. For more information, call (609) 392-0766, or visit www.passagetheatre.org.



UNWILLING BRIDE: Alexis Schulman, Princeton '04, is featured in Charles L. Mee's "Big Love," November 14 through 16 and November 20 through 22 at the Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Based on Aeschylus's "The Suppliant Women," the comedy concerns the marriages arranged between 50 sisters and their 50 cousins. "The wildly entertaining betrothal battle seesaws between comedy and tragedy before culminating in a raucous celebration of broken hearts, broken vows and airborne wedding cake," said The New York Times. All performances are at 8 p.m.

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Behind The Scenes At the Princeton Triangle Club Show



MONSTER INC.: It gets a little tricky having the upper body of a man and the legs of a horse. This centaur, to be portrayed by Triangle Club cast members Troy Holland and James Park, is being suited up Anne-Marie Wright at a recent rehearsal. The upcoming show, "For Love or Funny" represents the 113th production of Princeton's Triangle Club, a college musical-comedy troupe. *(Photo by George Vogel)*



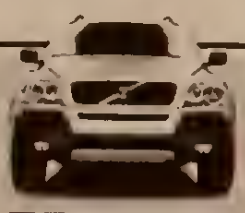
WIGGED OUT: Supervisor Ryan McWilliams works on a wig to be used in this year's Princeton Triangle Club show, "For Love or Funny." As part of the 2003 show, which will be performed at McCarter Theatre, the guys don wigs and women's clothing for a kickline. *(Photo by George Vogel)*



SINGIN' AND DANCIN': Cast members rehearse the opening number of the upcoming Princeton Triangle Club Show, "For Love or Funny." Cast members are, from left, Bridget Durkin, David Mesrobian, Anne Riker Purcell, and Ben Fast. The zany college show will be performed at McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m. *(Photo by George Vogel)*



TRY ANY ANGLE: Doubling as pirate girl as well as centaur, Triangle Club's Troy Holland practices a pirouette on stage in preparation for the 2003 show, "For Love or Funny." *(Photo by George Vogel)*



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University Chapel Concert To Mark Organ's 75th Year

Chapel Music at Princeton University will present *Sound, Sensation and Celebration* on Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel. The concert of organ music, to be performed by the University's principal organist, David Messineo, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the University organ, which was installed in the newly-completed Princeton University Chapel in 1928.

Considered one of the country's finest instruments in the English cathedral style, the University organ was built in 1927 by the E.M. Skinner Organ Company of Boston. Assisting in the preparation of design specifications were Dr. Charles M. Courboin, the Belgian organist and organ architect; the French organist Marcel Dupre, formerly of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris; Henry M. Willis of London; and Ernest M. Skinner and Donald Harrison of the Skinner Organ Company. The organ has had continuous use since its installation; it contains 8,000 pipes and 109 stops of various tone, colors, and timbres, from the softest strings and celestes to the most powerful reeds like the tuba mirabilis and the galley trumpet.

The concert repertoire will include *Fontosie Diologue* by Leon Boellmann, a piece that was performed at the "Informal Recital and Demonstration of The Memorial Organ" in the University Chapel on October 13, 1928. Also on the program will be Music of Marcel Dupre, one of the original design consultants for the organ, and Louis Vierne's *Pieces de fantoisie*, music dedicated to Mr. Skinner and to Alexander Russell, the University Director of Music in 1928. Works by J.S. Bach, Joseph Jongen, and William Mathias will also be performed by the Princeton University Chapel Choir and Mr. Messineo.

Mr. Messineo received his formal training at The Juilliard School in New York City, where he received a doctorate of musical arts with honors in organ performance. He has won the American Guild of Organists' New York City Chapter Competition three times, and twice been a finalist in the National Competition. Before coming to Princeton he served for 16 years as minister of music at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, where he played the organ and directed seven choirs. He has also performed on the Princeton campus as a silent movie accompanist on many occasions.

Admission for the concert is $15; students are free.

MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Symphony Thrills Audience with Soloist, Explores Depth of Russian Symphonic Repertoire

The early 20th century in the former Soviet Union was pretty bleak for the arts. The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 and subsequent regimes of Lenin and Stalin squashed creative expression under the ideology of Communism, yet true artists will produce, no matter what the circumstances. Mark Laycock and the Princeton Symphony Orchestra presented a mini-survey of some of these musical ideas on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium with a program of music by Dmitri Kabalevsky, Dmitri Shostakovich, and Sergei Prokofiev. Featured in the Shostakovich violin concerto presented was soloist Yuri Mazurkevich, an electrifying performer who emigrated from Ukraine, bringing much of the true Russian flair for virtuoso playing with him.

> The Princeton Symphony Orchestra's next concert is on January 18. Featured will be music of Schumann, Ibert, Bach and Poulenc, and an accordion concerto by Koprowski. Call (609) 497-0020.

Shostakovich's *Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Violin in Orchestro* was completed in 1947, the last few years of Stalin's demonic reign, yet did not come to public attention until the mid-1950s. The solo line is continuous, with the violin almost never breathing through the four movements of the work. Mr. Mazurkevich began the solo part in the first movement "Nocturne" rather plainly, with nothing fancy, but soon demonstrated performance fire and furious playing, especially in the thoughtful and meditative cadenza which linked the third and fourth movements. Despite the virtuoso playing required from the soloist in this cadenza, Mr. Mazurkevich conveyed the emotion of the time in which the concerto was written. Mr. Laycock held the work together well, especially in the third movement "Passacaglia," in which the variations flow seamlessly.

Mr. Laycock preceded the Shostakovich with a short work by one of his contemporaries, but from the "second tier" of Russian composers. Dmitri Kabalevsky's opera *Colos Breugnon*, composed in 1936, has not survived into the repertory, but its five minute brisk overture, full of musical whirling dervishes and saucy brass, was presented crisply by the Princeton Symphony. The mariachi-type brass in the third section was especially clean, as was the percussion section, led by crisp playing on the marimba.

The third composer represented on the program, Prokofiev, carried the structure and formality of the 19th century into his 20th century symphonic works. Symphony #7 in C# minor was composed amid similar circumstances to Shostakovich; Prokofiev actually composed two endings, one along "party lines" and a second to his own liking. Although this piece, like the Shostakovich, began with dark string sounds (one can only take so much mournfulness in an afternoon), Mr. Laycock kept the piece light through its sweeping lines, subdued brass and clean melodies, as well as by finding humor in the forceful waltz of the second movement.

The wind instruments shone in this piece, including James Button on the English horn, clarinetist David Hattner, and flutist Jayn Rosenfeld. Harpist André Tarantiles added a delicate touch to the rather traditional orchestration, especially when the harp was combined with the flute and shimmering violas.

Although these pieces were written during a dark period in Russian history, there is lightness in the music and classical crispness that enabled the works to supersede their times. The Princeton Symphony made an enjoyable afternoon out of these rarely performed pieces, and once again demonstrated why the ensemble is one of the better regional orchestras around.

—Nancy Plum



SULTRY DIVA: Singer Cassandra Wilson will bring a voice described by The Washington Post as a "lush, smoky, deep contralto" to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. Ms. Wilson's latest release, "Glamoured," is currently a jazz best seller. Tickets at $37, $40 and $43 are available by calling (609) 258-2787.



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CONCERT AT LONGWOOD GARDENS: The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale will perform a Chanukah concert at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., on Saturday, December 13, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The high school honors choir is one of two New Jersey-based choirs that will sing at the 1,000-acre horticultural display garden this holiday season.

Longwood Gardens To Host Two Choirs

Two choirs, Jersey Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines International and the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, will perform this holiday season at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

Longwood Gardens is a 1,000-acre horticultural display garden, created by industrialist Pierre S. du Pont.

Jersey Sound Chorus kicks off the holiday concert series with two concerts on Saturday, November 29, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion.

The Youth Chorale will perform a Chanukah concert on Saturday, December 13, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the same facility.

Jersey Sound Chorus is a 70-member women's barbershop singing group, which has performed at Major League sporting events, Atlantic City casinos, local festivals and other events.

Director Stephanie Brictson began her barbershop singing career in 1979, and completed the Sweet Adeline International Director Certification Program in 2001. She is currently a member of Debut!, Sweet Adeline's Region 15 Quartet medalist group.

The Youth Chorale represents the high school honors choir of Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. This year the group will perform the premiere of *Ocho Kondelikas* , or *Eight Candles*, by J.A. Kawarsky.

---

w In April, the chorale traveled to Brazil and performed in Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegra, and Santa Marla. With the Orchestra Sinfonica Petrobrase Pro Musica of Rio de Janeiro, it performed Mozart's *Requiem in D Minor* on Good Friday.

The choir can be heard in a variety of recordings, including an all Chanukah CD entitled, *Celebrate Chanukah*.

Chorale Conductor Frank Abrahams is a professor of Music Education and chair of the Music Education Department at Westminster Choir College.

For more information about these concerts, or for a complete schedule of Longwood Gardens events, call (610) 388-1000, or visit online at www.longwoodgardens.com.

Clavichord Featured in Lunch Hour Concert

Westminster Conservatory will continue its midday chamber music series at Nassau Presbyterian Church, with music for the clavichord on Tuesday, November 20, at 12:15 p.m.

The recitals are free and open to the public.

The program, to be performed by Westminster Conservatory artist faculty member Gavin Black, will include Antonio Valente's *Voriotions on the Romonesco*, J.J. Froberger's *Fontosia II in E Minor*, Frescobaldi's *Conzona III in C Major* and *Aria detto balletto*; William Byrd's *Fantasy in C Major*, and selections from the *Fitzwilliam Virginal Book*.

Mr. Black, who will play on a clavichord built by Keith Hill in 1982 and modeled after 17th-century instruments, is the director of the Princeton Early Keyboard Center, and is best known for his recordings of 17th-century keyboard music on the PGM label.

He studied organ and harpsichord with Paul Jordan and Eugene Roan, and attended Princeton University and Westminster Choir College. He has also been a founding member of several chamber ensembles, including the Princeton Baroque Ensemble, Whitechapel Baroque, and Channel Crossings.

The November 20 recital will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church, located at 61 Nassau Street.

Known as Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, the series is a collaborative effort between the Church and Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

It features performances by members of the artist faculty on the third Thursday of every month from September through May, except December. The duration of the recitals is less than 45 minutes.

The clavichord was invented during the Renaissance and used primarily in the home for private music making or practice. Its sound generating mechanism is different from both the harpsichord and the piano, and it has unique expressive possibilities. It's rarely heard in performance today because of its delicate sound.

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LA SPIRITA: Viola da gamba quartet, La Spirita, will be joined by the Delaware River Consort vocal quartet for a concert of English Renaissance music to be presented at the Montgomery Center for the Arts on Saturday, November 22.

Old English Music Is Focus of Concert

Viola de gamba quartet, La Spirita, and Delaware River Consort, a vocal quartet, will present a concert of English Renaissance music on Saturday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

Singer and gambist Elizabeth Horn will also join the musical groups.

The program of songs, dances, and fancies will include madrigals and the music of William Byrd, John Dowland, and others.

The viola de gamba, or viol, is a six-string, fretted instrument that is played with a bow and built upright on legs.

Tickets cost $8 for members and $10 for nonmembers. For ticket reservations, call (609) 921-3272, or visit online at www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.



MUSIC FROM COPLAND HOUSE: The instrumental ensemble, Music From Copland House, will perform a concert of American music at the Institute for Advanced Study on Wednesday and Friday, November 19 and 21, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, November 23, at 4 p.m. The ensemble's program reflects composer Aaron Copland's advocacy of American composers and their works. The ensemble members are, from left, Michael Boriskin, piano; Nicholas Kitchen, violin; Wilhelmina Smith, cello; Paul Lustig Dunkel, flute; and Derek Bermel, clarinet. *(Photo by J. Henry Fair)*

Recital to Feature Music for Cello, Piano

Nassau at Six will present cellist Zachary Sweet, a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School, in recital on Sunday, November 16, at 6 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public. The recital will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Mr. Sweet, who is currently studying at Rochester's Eastman School of Music, will perform together with pianist Yin-Min Chang. Their program of music for cello and piano will include Robert Schumann's Fun*f* Stucke im *Volkston*, Leo's Janacek's *Pohodko*, and Manuel de Falla's Suite *Populoire Espognole*.

Other works on the program will be Arvo Part's *Frotres* and Frank Bridge's *Pieces for Cello ond Piono*.

Mr. Sweet began his cello studies in Berlin, Germany at the age of eight. In 1994, his family moved to Princeton where he was accepted into the studio of Carol Vizzini at Westminster Conservatory, where he studied for five years. He was also a member of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

In 1999, Mr. Sweet enrolled at the Eastman School of Music, where he continues to study with Alan Harris in the Master of Music program.

He has attended the Indiana String Academy, Interlochen Arts Camp, the International FAME Festival, and is currently the recipient of the Talented Students In the Arts Initiative Fellowship at the Aspen Music Festival.

Ms. Chang is a doctoral candidate in piano performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music, where she studies with Barry Snyder.

For more information about this concert or other Nassau at Six programs, call the Church at (609) 924-0103.

Music From Copland House Features in Institute Series

Music From Copland House will perform a concert of American music at the Institute for Advanced Study on Wednesday and Friday, November 19 and 21, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, November 23, at 4 p.m.

The concerts are free and open to the public; but tickets must be reserved in advance.

Music From Copland House makes its home in New York at the former residence of the late American composer Aaron Copland.

The ensemble's program, titled, "An American Collection," reflects Mr. Copland's advocacy of American composers and their works.

It will feature *Schizm* by Derek Bermel, *Two Threnodies* by Mr. Copland, *Verge* by Sebastian Currier, *Light Refrocted* by Jennifer Higdon, *Sonoto o Quottro* by George Perle, and *Petroushkotes* by Joan Tower.

Two special events will be presented in conjunction with the concerts, including a concert talk on November 19, in which the ensemble members will discuss works from the program, and an interview on November 21 with George Perle, a distinguished composer represented in the concert.

Music From Copland House has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Library of Congress, Monday Evening Concerts in Los Angeles, Brandeis University, and Merkin Hall.

Its debut recordings, the first complete cycle of Copland's chamber music, will soon be released on the Arabesque label. Founding artists are pianist and Copland House Artistic and Executive Director Michael Boriskin, Westchester Philharmonic Music Director and flutist Paul Lustig Dunkel, clarinetist and composer Derek Bermel, violinist Nicholas Kitchen, and cellist Wilhelmina Smith.

The concerts, as well as the concert talk, will take place at Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute's campus. The interview event will take place in the West Building Lecture Hall.

To reserve tickets, or for more information, call (609) 734-8228.

Westminster Slates November Concert, "Dreams of Spain"

The Westminster Choir College Music Heritage Series will continue at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 23 with "Dreams of Spain: Spanish Influence in Western Culture." The concert, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, will feature vocal, solo, and chamber music, with an emphasis on rarely performed works among familiar masterpieces.

A highlight of the concert will be a four-hand piano performance of *Sponish Donces* by Moritz Moszkowsky. *Art songs* by Saint-Saens, Joaquin Rodrigo, Gorge Bizet, Jules Massenet, and Joaquin Turina will also be featured.

Performers will be Nancy Froysland-Hoerl, soprano; Timothy Urban, baritone; Mia Wu, violin; Eva Kuhn, cello; and Luba Sindler, piano. All of the artists are members of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the music school of Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Froysland-Hoerl, who recently presented a recital at the Atelier Concert Series in Paris, was the featured soprano soloist at the Moramus Singers Mozart Festival in Barbados. She has performed lead opera and operetta roles in Austria, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. She received a bachelor's degree in voice from Morehead State University, and a master's degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College. She is an assistant professor of volce at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Urban has recently returned from Hong Kong, where he gave recorder recitals of vocal chamber music. Last year he was invited to perform at the National Sun Yat-Sen University in Taiwan. He has directed Collegie Musica at Columbia University, SUNY Binghamton, and Rutgers University. A Fulbright Scholar, he holds graduate degrees in recorder and voice performance, early music performance practice, and music theory. He is a member of both the voice and woodwinds departments at Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Sindler, a native of St. Petersburg, Russia, has performed at Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall in New York City, Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, and Wigmore Hall in London. She holds doctorates in piano and chamber music from the St. Petersburg Conservatory, and in piano performance from Rutgers University.

Ms. Wu has performed solo recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, The Settlement Music *School, Merkin Hall, Bard College*, and the *Lawrenceville* School. Her recordings include *The Birdcoge* movie soundtrack, nine albums with the Musical Heritage Society, and two with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. Her three degrees include a doctorate from the Julliard School. She currently teaches at Westminster Choir College, Princeton University, the Lucy Moses School, and the Greenwich House Music School. She has been a Westminster Conservatory faculty member since 2000.

Ms. Kuhn has been an alternate cello soloist at the Musical Theater Bremen and has performed with several orchestras in Switzerland and Germany. She has been a Westminster Conservatory faculty member since 2001.

The Westminster Conservatory's Music Heritage series is in its seventh season and is coordinated by Ms. Sindler.

Tickets, $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors, may be purchased by calling (609) 921-2663.

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CINEMA REVIEW — "Love Actually"

Early-Arriving Christmas Comedy Takes Tender-Hearted Look at Love

Christmas may come but once a year, but it certainly seems to arrive earlier and earlier. There was a time when Hollywood would wait respectfully till after Thanksgiving to start hauling out its syrupy, sentiment-laden stories set against a Yuletide backdrop of decorated trees, snowy streets, and ruby-cheeked carolers. The exhilarating *Love Actuolly*, written and directed by Richard Curtis,, is such an extraordinary treat, however, that one Is inclined to overlook the offensive encroachment.



CAUGHT OFF GUARD: The Prime Minister (Hugh Grant, left) and Natalie (Martine McCutcheon) did not particularly want to be seen together at a Christmas pageant.

(Photo by Peter Mountain, ©2003 Universal Studios. All rights reserved.)

Mr. Curtis has long been recognized as one of the best comedy writers around. In 1995, the New Zealand-born British citizen received a Best Original Script Oscar nomination for *Four Weddings ond o Funerol*, the film which catapulted Hugh Grant to superstardom. He was also the brains behind the screenplays for two of Hugh's greatest hits, namely, *Notting Hill* (1999) and *Bridget Jones' Diory* (2001).

Curtis makes his belated directorial debut, here, tapping Grant to head an ensemble cast assembled for one rather ambitious romantic film. This holiday comedy is essentially about the kinds of complications that can ensue from the impulsive confession of a crush to the object of one's affection. We see that for some, such an admission leads to love, while for others it remains unrequited. For the rest it means a rocky road of emotional entanglements far too complex to resolve in a two-hour movie.

The scattered piot and storyline follow ten relationships, most of which are triangles. So, we have over twenty characters to keep track of, all of whom are earnestly interested in finding fulfillment, even If some seem to go about it in a frustrating fashion.

There's the Prime Minister (Grant) and United States President (Billy Bob Thornton) both after the same intern (Martine McCutcheon). The shy porno actor (Martin Freeman) bashful about his deep feelings for his co-star (Joanna Page). The dowdy, middle-aged housewife (Emma Thompson) wondering about her husband (Alan Rickman) whose head has been turned by his solicitous young secretary (Heike Makatsch), and so forth.

Though the average audience might not be prone to pull for some of these protagonists, the film proves the power of a well-crafted script when executed by seasoned professionals. And this touching tale explores various forms of love, such as that of a grieving widower (Llam Neeson) consoling his recently-orphaned step-son (Thomas Sangster) or that of an aging rock star (Bill Nighy) for his ever-loyal road manager (Gregor Fisher).

Laura Linney shines in a role reminiscent of her Oscar-nominated performance in *You Can Count on Me*, playing a woman too committed to caring for her troubled brother to notice her own desire for her colleague (Rodrigo Santoro). The assortment of sundry liaisons also includes a jealous best man (Andrew Lincoln) after either the husband (Chiwetel Ejifor) or the wife (Keira Knightley), a kid suffering from pangs of puppy love, a writer who's tongue tied when it comes to his pretty Portuguese housekeeper, and an America-bound, confirmed bachelor who wishes they all could be Wisconsin girls.

The movie was shot on location around London and Surrey, cinematically gift-wrapping the country for revelers ready to get in the spirit of the season. Expect to reflect, to bellow, and to weep along the way to one surprisingly tidy, tearjerker of an ending. Without ever sounding a false note, *Love Actuolly* manages to be nuttier than *Notting Hill*, more satisfying than *Bridget Jones' Diary*, and even more intricate than *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. My only regrets are that Richard Curtis waited so long to make his first movie and that I'm only allowed to award this moving comic masterpiece four stars.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for nudity, graphic sexuality, and profane language.

—Kam Williams

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Mon -Thurs: Nov. 17-20: 6:45, 9:00

AT THE CINEMA

Brother Bear (G). Old-fashioned animated feature from Disney, set in the West before the arrival of the white man, tells the tale of the unlikely friendship forged between a young, Native American brave (Joaquin Phoenix) and an anthropomorphic grizzly bear cub (Jeremy Suarez). Additional voicework supplied by Michael Clarke Duncan and Rick Moranis.

Elf (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Roots comedy about the search for his biological father by a man (Will Ferrell) raised as an Elf by Santa Claus (Ed Asner) at the North Pole.

The Human Stain (R for nudity, sex and expletives). Anthony Hopkins is a distinguished professor posing as a Jew who has hidden his African-American roots for years. Disgraced for making a racial slur, the Viagra-popping poser takes refuge in a steamy affair with a janitor (Nicole Kidman) who has a very jealous husband.

In the Cut (R for nudity, explicit sexuality, expletives and graphic violence). Erotic thriller based on the Susanna Moore novel of the same name. Director Jane Campion casts Meg Ryan as a frump having a passionate affair with a cop investigating the messy murder of a neighbor of hers.

Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity, and brief violence). Zany comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). The cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton, and Geoffrey Rush.

Looney Tunes: Back in Action (PG for mild epithets and sexual innuendo). A jealous Daffy Duck quits showbiz because Bugs Bunny gets all the best work in this adventure which mixes live action with Warner Brothers' animated characters. Brendan Fraser, Jenna Elfman and Heather Locklear join cartoon cast for a globetrotting tale which takes them from Hollywood to parts unknown in search of the priceless Blue Monkey Diamond.

Lost in Translation (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

Love Actually (R for sex, nudity and profanity). Irreverent British holiday comedy about 8 London couples in crisis whose lives become hopelessly intertwined by Christmas Eve.

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World (PG-13 for battle scenes and intermittent expletives). Peter Weir's adaptation of the Patrick O'Brian seafaring adventure, set during the Napoleonic Wars, stars Russell Crowe as the Captain of a British man-of-war chasing a French frigate around Cape Horn.

The Matrix: Revolutions (R for sex and expletives). Cinematic closure arrives with this final installment in the mind-bending, sci-fi trilogy as war erupts on the scorched Earth as the machines invade Zion. With the identical cast as the simultaneously shot Matrix 2, except for Gloria Foster, who died during the filming.

Mystic River (R for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, and Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

Pieces of April (PG-13 for sensuality, expletives, drug content, and nudity). Katie Holmes stars in the title role of this comedy of errors as a Greenwich Village bohemian from a staid, suburban family who invites her folks to her tiny, dilapidated apartment for a holiday feast with her black boyfriend (Derek Luke).

Radio (PG for mild epithets and adult themes). Inspirational biopic about the enduring friendship forged between a South Carolina high school football coach (Ed Harris) and the mentally retarded black man (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) he has mentored for almost 40 years.

Runaway Jury (PG-13 for violence, language and adult themes). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner starring John Cusack as a mysterious man who manipulates his way onto a jury as foreman. Rachel Weisz co-stars as the girlfriend go-between willing to deliver the verdict in the multi-million dollar case to the higher bidder. With Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman, and Jennifer Beals.

Scary Movie 3 (PG-13 for crude and off-color humor, drug references, profanity and cartoonish violence). Third installment in series spoofs *Signs*, *8 Mile*, *Harry Potter* and a slew of other recent movies. No Wayans Brothers, but Anna Faris returns. Cameo heavy cast includes Anthony and Pamela Anderson, Charlie Sheen, Eddie Griffin, Queen Latifah, Simon Cowell, Leslie Nielsen, Macy Gray, George Carlin, Method Man, and many others.

Sylvia (R for sex, expletives and nudity). Gwyneth Paltrow plays the title role in this biography of Sylvia Plath, the celebrated suicidal poet who was abandoned by her husband.

The School of Rock (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

The Station Agent (R for profanity and drug use). Drama about a reclusive dwarf living in an abandoned train depot whose oasis is invaded by an artist mourning the loss of her son and a hot dog vendor.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R for gratuitous gore, profanity and drug use). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick based on the true tale of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids, including Jessica Biel (of TV's *7th Heaven*), have the misfortune of crossing the path of the madman.

Tupac: Ressurectian (R for profanity, violence, drug use and sex). MTV-produced documentary on the rise and fall of late gangsta' rapper, Tupac Shakur (1971-1996), gunshot victim of the infamous East Coast-West Coast airwave turf war.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark, and handsome stranger.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Straat
Friday, Novambar 14—Thursday, Novembar 20

Lost In Tranalation (PG-13): Fri., 6:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45
Station Agant (R): Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9
Sylvia (R): Fri., 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 4, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Routa 206, Montgomary Shopping Cantar
Friday, Novamber 14—Thursday, November 20

Lost In Transtation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
Mystic River (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50
Pieces of April (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Station Agent(R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10
Sylvia (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:05
Under tha Tuacan Sun (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raidar Boulavard, Hillsborough
Friday, Novambar 14—Thursday, Novambar 20

Brother Bear (G): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:15
Elf (PG): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:15
Looney Tunas: Back in Action (PG): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7
Maatar & Commandar (PG-13): Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:15
Matrix Revolutiona, Tha (R): Fri., 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7, 9:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7, 9:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:35, 6:45, 7:20
Radio (PG): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 4:55, 7:15
Runaway Jury (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 4:50, 7:20
Scary Movia 3 (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 7:45
School of Rock (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:25

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Brother Bear (G)
Elf (PG)
Intolerabta Cruelty (PG-13)
Looney Tunas: Back In Action (PG)
Master & Commander (PG-13)
Matrix Ravolutions, Tha (R)
Myatic River (R)
Runaway Jury (PG-13)
Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)
School of Rock (PG-13)
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Top Video Rentals

Week of November 5-November 11

Premier Video
1. *Finding Nemo*
2. *Legally Blonde 2*
3. *The Matrix Reloaded*
4. *Bend It Like Beckham*
5. *The Italian Job*

Princeton Video
1. *Finding Nemo*
2. *Legally Blonde 2*
3. *Whale Rider*
4. *The Italian Job*
5. *The In-Laws*

West Coast Video
1. *Finding Nemo*
2. *Legally Blonde 2*
3. *The Hulk*
4. *Whale Rider*
5. *The Matrix Reloaded*

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Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(PG-13)*

MYSTIC RIVER
Fri & Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 *(R)*

PIECES OF APRIL
Fri & Sat. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 *(PG-13)*

LOST IN TRANSLATION
Fri & Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*

STATION AGENT
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Sun-Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

SYLVIA
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Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05 *(R)*

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GROOM OFF-BALANCE: "Big Love" cast member John Doherty defies gravity in a scene from this critically acclaimed comedy that is being performed to mark the opening of the Roger S. Berlind Theatre at McCarter Theatre.

(Photo by George Vogel)



READY OR NOT?: "Big Love" cast member Charles Hewson ruminates in a performance of the play that was inspired by what some believe to be the earliest surviving play in Western literature, "Aeschylus." The ancient play tells the story of 50 sisters who flee an arranged marriage to their 50 cousins.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Holiday Season Previews

A Bevy of Family Films Dominate Holiday Offerings

Whether naughty (*Bad Santa*) or nice (*Elf*), the predominant theme of this year's batch of holiday films is family oriented fun. From Disney's *Hounted Mansion* and *Young Black Stollion* to Dr. Seuss' *The Cot in the Hat* to remakes of *Cheaper by the Dozen*, *Peter Pon* and *Con't Buy Me Love* (retitled *Love Don't Cost a Thing*) to sequels, *Lord of the Rings 3* to the Farrelly Brothers' *Stuck on You*, every weekend this holiday season will feature the release of another flick for kids from five to 105.

However, the more discerning moviegoer certainly will notice that December is also when the studios start to position their most prized films for Academy Award attention. In order to be considered for a nomination, a film must have been made available to the public in one commercial theater for a week some time during 2003. Since the Academy has a notoriously short attention span, most of the Oscar hopefuls will make brief qualifying runs, only to disappear until their well-publicized true release dates arrive in January or early February.

Associated with this batch of offerings are plenty of past winners, perennial also-rans and emerging stars of tomorrow. The good news is that there are treats galore in store for all this season, whether you're the cerebral type interested in assessing who deserves all the accolades or the simple sort who just expects to sit back and be entertained.

NOVEMBER

Bad Santa (R for violence, pervasive profanity, and strong sexual content). Irreverent holiday flick with Billy Bob Thornton and Tony Cox as con men disguised as St. Nick and an elf, respectively, who go on a mall crime spree chased by a detective (Bernie Mac) till they get the Christmas spirit from an 8 year-old kid. Includes the final screen appearance of the late John Ritter.

The Cat in the Hat (PG for crude humor and double entendres). Mike Myers morphs into the title character of the beloved Dr. Seuss children's classic about a young brother and sister left home alone who get an unexpected visit from a fun-loving feline. TV veteran Bo Welch makes his big screen directorial debut, stretching the 220-word story into a full-length feature.

The Cooler (R for violence, profanity, drug use, and intense sexuality). William H. Macy and Alec Baldwin are, for a third time in their careers, in a Mafia comedy. This one is about a loser in Las Vegas whose luck turns around after he falls in love with a cocktail waitress, which serves to irritate the crooked casino manager.

Gothika (R for violence, nudity and brief profanity). Horror flick with Halle Berry as a shrink with amnesia who finds herself committed to her own mental hospital and accused of her husband's murder. With Penelope Cruz, Charles Dutton and Robert Downey, Jr.

The Haunted Mansion (PG for frightening images, mild epithets, and adult themes). Fresh on the heels of the phenomenal success of *Pirates of the Coribbeon*, Disney adapts another amusement park ride into a feature film. Eddie Murphy stars in this horror comedy as a workaholic who learns a valuable lesson about life from a ghost that appears during a job interview at a haunted house.

In America (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, and violence). Five-time Academy Award-nominee Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Nome of the Fother*) gives us this drama about an impoverished Irish family that moves to New York to pursue the American Dream.

The Missing (R for violence). Oscar-winner Ron Howard directs Tommy Lee Jones and Cate Blanchett in this adaptation of *The Lost Ride*, the Thomas Eidson western about a prodigal father who mends fences with his estranged daughter in time to hunt the outlaws who murdered her hubby and kidnapped her child.

Timeline (PG-13 for battle sequences and brief profanity). Adaptation of the Michael Crichton sci-fi thriller about a trio of Yale archaeology students who travel back in time to 1357 A.D. to save their professor who got stuck in a medieval site in France.

21 Grams (R for sex, expletives, violence, and drug use). A tale about an alcoholic ex-con (Benicio Del Toro), a terminally-ill professor, (Sean Penn) and a recovered addict and mother (Naomi Watts) whose lives become intertwined after a fateful car accident.

DECEMBER

Big Fish (PG-13 for nudity, a fight sequence, and a sexual reference). Tim Burton assembles a big name cast for his adaptation of the David Wallace novel about a young man (Billy Crudup) trying to sort fact from fiction in the myths about his dying father (Albert Finney). With Danny DeVito, Ewan McGregor, Helena Bonham Carter, Robert Guillame, Jessica Lange, Julianne Moore, Faye Dunaway, Steve Buscemi, and Alison Lohman.

Calendar Girls (PG-13 for nudity, slight profanity, and drug use). British comedy based on the true story of the 11 middle-aged women who bared it all in 1999 as pinups in a tasteful calendar to raise money for cancer research.

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Holiday Season Previews

(continued)

Cheaper by the Dazen (PG for mild epithets and mature themes). Remake of the 1950 classic pairs Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt as the parents of 12 kids who endure assorted trials and tribulations after relocating from the country to Chicago.

Cold Mauntain (not yet rated). Nicole Kidman stars opposite Jude Law in the adaptation of the Charles Frazier Civil War epic about the ordeals of a wounded Confederate soldier from North Carolina trying to make it home to his pining sweetheart.

The Company (PG-13 for profane language, brief nudity, and sexuality). Ballet drama directed by Robert Altman revolves around the exploits of a prima ballerina whose torn between outside interests and her rigorous career. Stars Neve Campbell who trained at the Canada's National Ballet.

Girl With a Pearl Earring (PG-13 for sex content). Scarlett Johansson stars as the title character in this 17th century drama based on the Tracy Chevalier novel of the same name which speculates about the anonymous subject who sat for the famous Vermeer painting.

Highwaymen (R for gory violence and brief profanity). Cat-and-mouse revenge thriller with Jim Caviezel as a vigilante on the trail of the bloodthirsty serial killer who murdered his wife.

Haney (PG-13 for sexual references and drug content). Jessica Alba appears in the title role of this inner city saga about an aspiring music video choreographer who has to choose between being blacklisted and the casting couch. With Mekhi Phifer and rappers Jay-Z, Missy 'Misdemeanor' Elliott, Lil' Romeo, and Tweet.

Hause of Sand and Fag (R for violence, disturbing images, profane language, and sexuality). This latest adaptation of an Oprah Book-of-the-Month selection features Jennifer Connelly as an alcoholic suddenly abandoned by her husband and struggling to stop Iranian immigrants from seizing her foreclosed upon home.

The Lost Samurai (R for graphic violence). 1870s epic with Tom Cruise as a grizzled, gun-slinging Civil War vet, who develops second thoughts about wiping out Japan's remaining samurai warriors.

The Lord af the Rings: The Return af the King (PG-13 for battle scenes and scary images). The trilogy is completed with Frodo and friends returning for a final showdown for control of Middle Earth.

Lave Dan't Cast a Thing (PG-13 for off-color humor). This blackface remake of ***Can't Buy Me Love*** (1987) has Nick Cannon as the high school nerd who pays a cute cheerleader (Christina Milian) to pose as his girlfriend to improve his social status. Cast includes comedian Steve Harvey and rapper Fabolous.

Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13 for sex content and mature themes). Julia Roberts vehicle, set in the fifties, where she plays a free-spirited Berkeley grad hired by all-female Wellesley College. Pre-feminist era prof. proceeds to inspire her students to aspire to more than marrying well.

Paycheck (not yet rated). John Woo sci-fi thriller based on the Philip K. Dick short story about an electrical engineer (Ben Affleck) whose memory of the top secret project he's been working on is erased by his boss.

Peter Pan (PG for perilous action sequences). A full-length version of the James M. Barrie classic children's book first brought to the big screen in 1924. Jeremy Sumpter stars in the title role as the ageless lad from Never Never Land who won't grow up.

Something's Gotta Give (not yet rated). Rollicking romantic comedy with a live quadrangle involving a young doctor (Keanu Reeves) and his heart patient (Jack Nicholson) who are both falling for the mother (Diane Keaton) of the old codger's trophy girlfriend (Amanda Peet).

The Statement (not yet rated). Norman Jewison directs this Holocaust tale adapted from the Brian Moore novel of the same name. Michael Caine stars as an elderly Frenchman about to be outed as a Nazi collaborator after 50 years in hiding with the help of the Catholic Church.

Stuck an Yau (not yet rated). Another over-the-top Farrelly Brothers comedy, with Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear as Siamese twins who find fame in Hollywood at the cost of their compatibility. Cameo-studded cast includes Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Al Pacino, Jessie Ventura, Eva Mendes and Luke Wilson.

Young Black Stallian (G). Animated Disney IMAX feature, very loosely-based on the Steven Farley novel, chronicles the friendship between a young Arab girl and the colt which rescues her after she is separated from her father in the desert.

—Kam Williams



VEILED FURY: Three brides in the play "Big Love," played by, from left, Hollis Witherspoon, Alexis Schulman and Rachel Koblic, lift their veils in a scene from the play, which won a special citation at the 2001-2002 Obie Awards.

(Photo by George Vogel)



TAKE THAT!: A scene from the Charles L. Mee play, "Big Love," shows a disgruntled bride, played by Hollis Witherspoon, giving the business to a groom, played by Jed Peterson. Actor Charlie Hewson looks on. Marking the opening of the Roger S. Berlind Theatre, "Big Love" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday thraugh Sunday, November 14-16, and Thursday thraugh Saturday, November 20-22.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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FRIENDS' FAVORITE FUND-RAISERS: The a cappella sextet Key of She will perform for the third year in a row at the Princeton Friends School Parent Association's kick-off fund-raising party. The event, "Frolics for Friends," will be November 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the home of Friends School parents John and Caroline Pallat, and will feature food and wine, live entertainment, a silent auction, and handcrafted boutique gifts. Winners of Audience Favorite honors at the annual New York Harmony Sweepstakes, the Key of She members are, from left, Lisa Ernst, Sue Jaques, Dyann Mazzeo, Amy Raditz, Pat Fass, and Patty Cronheim. Founded in 1987, Princeton Friends School is a Quaker school for 125 pre-kindergarten through eighth grade students. For more information on the kick-off event, or to request a "Frolics for Friends" catalog, call (609) 333-9565 or (732) 274-2867.

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CLUBS

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will offer a seminar on biotechnology on Thursday, November 13, at its noon luncheon meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The program will be co-sponsored by the Princeton Technology Alliance.

Featured speakers will be Jerry Baty, CFO of Transave, and Chris Schade, CFO of Medarex. Anthony Torrington of Ernst and Young will serve as program moderator.

The cost to attend is $30 per person, and reservations can be made by calling (609) 520-1776.

The **Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs** will present a read-through of Brahms' *Requiem* on Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Margaret Anne Butterfield will conduct. Soloists will be soprano Catherine Laub and baritone Frank Hampton. A full orchestra will accompany the singers.

Admission of $7 covers refreshments and provides the vocal score for the read-through. Interested singers are invited to participate in the chorus.

The Princeton Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** of Lawrenceville will meet on Monday, November 17, at the Pennington Presbyterian Church on the corner of Main Street and East Delaware Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Marge Miale, a club member, will lead members in constructing miniature holiday floral baskets to give to Meals on Wheels recipients. Refreshments will be served.

The Garden Club meets the third Monday of each month; visitors are welcome. For further information, call Monica Cavano at (609) 392-1848.

The musical *South Possoic*, set among the swaying palms and tropical breezes of southeast Passaic County, will be featured at the meeting of **55PLUS** on Thursday, November 20 at 10 a.m.

The plot involves the members of the South Passaic Card Players Association (SPCA) and their journey through the romance of Gerard (Jerry) Allen, a TV reporter, and Joan Sigma-Freud, MD, his employer-ordered psychiatrist. The book and lyrics are by Martin Rome, a local impresario who has previously brought to the stage such productions as *The Pirotes of Pittsburg* and *Oklohomo dot com*. The cast is largely drawn from the membership of 55PLUS.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. The audience will be admitted between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Additional performances will be offered on Sunday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, and on Sunday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

CHESSforum

This week's featured game was played at the Chigorin Memorial Tournament a few years ago. Mikhail Chigorin (1850-1908) is probably the most under-recognized player in chess history. The founder of the Russian school of chess, he was the challenger for the world championship in 1889 and 1892 but never won.

Chigorin's Defense (1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nc6) has achieved respectable results in top play around the world. Black tends to achieve quick development and piece pressure. These advantages force white to play very carefully, and if not prepared, often passively — leading to a slight edge for black.

The opening we see in this game between Kachar and Kochyev is the King's Indian Defense (KID). One of the hypermodern openings — players develop on the flanks first and then challenge the opponent's central control — the KID is employed by many grandmasters today, including GM Gary Kasparov.

The kind of attack that black gets in this game is typical of this opening. Notice how quickly Kochyev gets in the driver's seat and calmly builds his attack until it is time to break through Kachar's position with 27...g4!

Kochyev then uses the activity of his pieces to create the winning combination. Piece activity is a goal in chess that I cannot stress enough. You can solve tactical puzzles until your eyes glaze over, but it will do you no good unless you can create such opportunities in a game. The only way to go about doing that is to make your pieces more powerful than your opponent's.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Kachar, V. (2304) — Kochyev, A. (2422)
Chigorin Memorial Tournament, St. Petersburg, 2000

1.d4	Nf6
2.c4	g6
3.Nc3	Bg7
4.e4	d6
5.Nf3	0-0
6.Be2	e5
7.0-0	Na6
8.d5	Nc5
9.Qc2	a5
10.Ne1	b6
11.Bd2	Ne8
12.Nd3	f5
13.Nxc5	bxc5
14.f3	Qh4
15.Qc1	Qe7
16.Nd1	Nf6
17.Nf2	Bd7
18.b3	h5
19.Rb1	Kh7
20.Bd3	f4
21.Be2	Bh6
22.a3	g5
23.h3	Rg8
24.Qd1	Rg6
25.Be1	Kh8
26.Rb2	Qh7
27.Qb1	g4
28.fxg4	Rag8
29.Qd3	hxg4
30.Nxg4	Bg5
31.Nxf6	Bxf6
32.Bg4	Bxg4
33.hxg4	Rh6
34.Kf2	Rxg4
35.Rg1	Rg3
36.Qc2	Rhg6
37.Kf1	Rxg2
38.Rxg2	Qh1+
39.Ke2	Rxg2+

White resigns

Solution: 1.Qg8+ Qxg8 2.Nf7#

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Palestinians in Israel To Be Frist Center Topic

"The Ghetto Wall, Blue Lines, and Arab Israelis" will be the subject of an illustrated talk on Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m. in 302 Frist Campus Center on the Princeton University campus. The speakers will be Prof. Lawrence Davidson of West Chester University and Dr. Janet Kestenberg Amighi, an anthropologist.

The speakers have traveled extensively in Israel and the territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the auspices of Faculty for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, an international organization of professors in the U.S., Europe and Israel who seek to end the occupation.

Prof. Davidson is the author of *Islamic Fundamentalism* (1998) and *America's Palestine* (2001).

The program will describe conditions and outlooks of Palestinians in Israel and along the wall currently being built to separate the two peoples. It will also cover the rationale of Israeli government leaders and settlers, as well as anti-occupation Israelis.

The talk, sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center of Princeton University, is open to the public. For more information call (609) 258-5006.

Lecture on "Star Children" Slated at Waldorf School

On Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m., The Waldorf School of Princeton will host a talk by Georg Kuhlewind on "The Incarnation of the Star Children." Mr. Kuhlewind will describe a new generation of children that he believes are characterized by their very early self-consciousness, and who feel themselves to be on the same level as the adults with whom they have personal relationships.

These "Star Children" are also particularly sensitive, talented, and endowed with cognitive feeling, according to Mr. Kuhlewind.

Born in 1924 in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Kuhlewind began his career by studying the human sciences but changed to the natural sciences after World War II. He worked for 30 years as a professor and researcher in physical chemistry at the Technological University of Budapest. After his retirement in the early 1980s he turned his attention to the science of spirit, researching and lecturing worldwide and writing 25 books on Christology, psychology, child development, linguistics, and the inner path.

Mr. Kuhlewind's lecture is open to the public. A suggested donation at the door is $7 per person. For additional information, call (609) 466-1970, ext. 26.

The Waldorf School is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

Crows and Other Birds 'Caw' at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a program called, "Crows and Other Big Blackbirds" for children aged six to nine years on Thursday, November 13, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday, November 13, and enrollment is limited. The fee is $6 for members and $9 for non-members. For more information, or to register, call (609) 737-7592.

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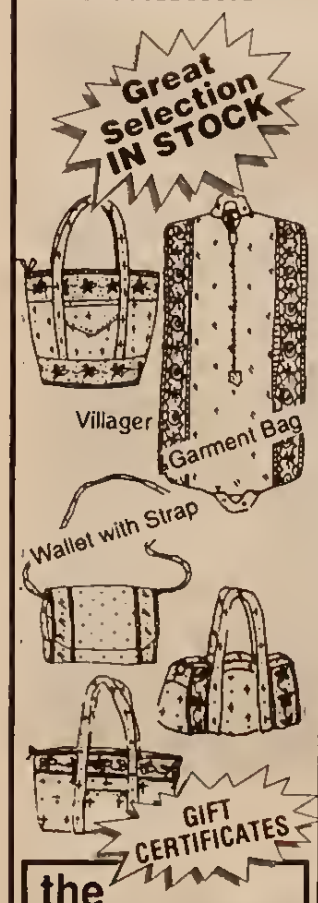
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moldings. A light-filled hallway, with marble floor, with inlaid border, and archways wtih fine casements, introduces an enfilade of handsome rooms. The Great Room features a fireplace, with Cortina stone mantel, surround and overmantel, and French doors opening to a terrace with elegant balustrade. A magnificently paneled library, with fireplace, deep coffered ceiling and french doors to the terrace, opens to a step-down billiard room, with wainscoting.







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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Great Houses and Gardens of New Jersey," with Caroline Seebohm and Peter Cook; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 13

2 p.m.: Concert of computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

Friday, November 14

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Whistler Tribute;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

2 p.m.: Concert of computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium, and 11:30 p.m. at Terrace Club.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "Authenticity in Irish Drama," by Nicholas Grene of the University of Dublin; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Chasing Churchill," by Celia Sandys, granddaughter of Winston Churchill; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club Show, *For Love or Funny*, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Noises Off*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Big Love*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 15

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Fair; John Witherspoon School.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Small World"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Concert of computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert with University Organist David Messtneo; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, November 16

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Brahms' *Requiem*; Princeton Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Ysis Espana, Cuban-American gospel singer; Taplin Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization's Presidential Primary Straw Poll; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Monday, November 17
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Great Unraveling," by Prof. Paul R. Krugman; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Concert, Musica Antiqua Koln; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: John Marshall Harlan Lecture in Constitutional Adjudication, by Sandra Day O'Connor; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 18

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Wellness Model of Mental Health"; Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, by science fiction author David Lubar; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, November 19

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services; 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Concert, *An American Collection*, works by Aaron Copland, George Perle, and others; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: Singer Cassandra Wilson; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, November 20

12:15 p.m.: Recital, Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Ntles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Singing," by Prof. C.K. Williams; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 21

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Personalities in Chinese Art;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Family Sing-Along; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *A Thanksgiving Festival*, with Westminster Symphonic Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Noises Off*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Walk in the Woods*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 22

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Crafters' Marketplace; Princeton Day School.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Miss'-ology"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 and 4 p.m.: *The Jungle Book*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Composers Ensemble at Princeton, *Non Sequitur*; Taplin Auditorium.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12- Wednesday, November 19

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 12:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, November 13:
9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors; Borough Hall.
10:00 a.m. Three Irishmen off the Page; PCV.
12:00 p.m. Thursday Lunch & Tea; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPC.
2:00 p.m. Introduction to Orchids; SPC.

Friday, November 14:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, November 17:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Spanish I; SPC
2:00 p.m. Founding Fathers of Jazz; Call for location.
2:30 p.m. Spanish II; SPC

Tuesday, November 18:
9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; SPC.
11:30 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.
1:00 p.m. "Parlons!" Conversational French; SPC.
1:00 p.m. From the Civil War to the Present Day; SC
1:00 p.m. James Joyce — Short Fiction; SPC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.

Wednesday, November 19:
9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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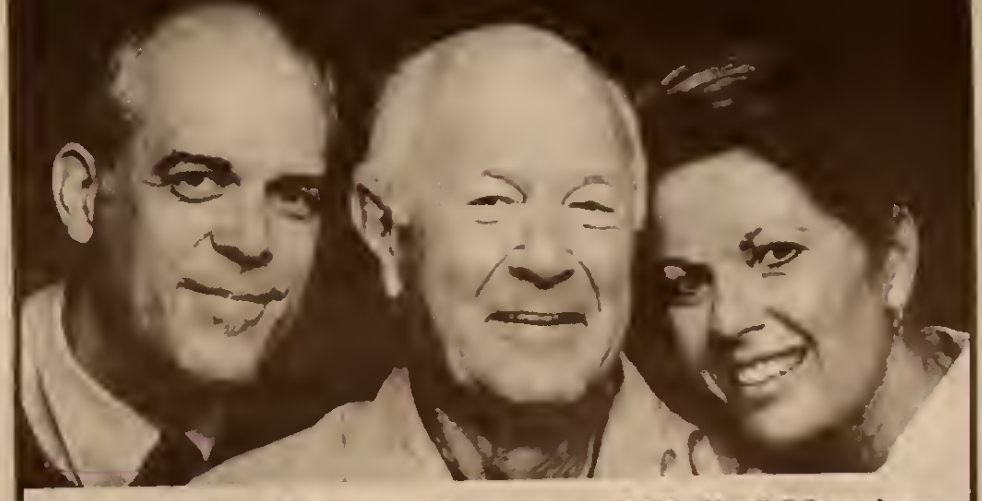
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Programs	Wed 11/12	Th. 11/13	Fri. 11/14	Sat 11/15	Sun 11/16	Mon 11/17	Tue 11/18
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. The Garden of Sculpture	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Peekaboo" – children's program	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM
Vegeterien Cooking with Arnie	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
That Certain Age – New Dimensions of Aging	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
Oorothee House presents "Operatic Music Concert						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Cafe' Improv – 10/25/03 show	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Frontiers of Knowledge - PU lecture	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Meet the Mayors.	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News & WZBN en Espenol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
Writers Community		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. The Gerden of Sculpture	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM
Princeton High School Football	10:00 PM			10:00 PM		10:00 PM	
Frontiers of Knowledge – PU lecture		9:30 PM	9:30 PM		9:30 PM		9:30 PM

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SMALL TIME: This Mary Julia Kephart photograph is part of a photography exhibit at Gallery 14 on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell that features more detailed, intimate photographs. Among the artists are Ms. Kephart, Stan Cohen, Heinz Gartigruber, Jay Goodkind, Ed Greenblat, Jim Hilgendorf, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Frank Magelhaes, Coleen Marks, David H. Miller, Margaret Morgan, Harald Shrader, and Martin Schwartz. There will be an opening reception on Friday, November 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will run through December 21. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

ART

Lennon Photos Displayed At Princeton Gallery

The Hills Gallery and the Williams Gallery of Princeton at 195 Nassau Street is currently exhibiting Allan Tannenbaum's "Double Fantasy Revisited," an annual homage to John Lennon. The exhibit displays photos of Lennon and Yoko Ono taken in late November 1980.

Mr. Tannenbaum, a fine art and news photographer, photographed the couple ten days before Mr. Lennon's murder in December 1980. The couple was preparing to release their "Double Fantasy" album by giving a series of press meetings, interviews, and photo shoots. Mr. Tannenbaum was able to photograph the couple at the Dakota, the Central Park West apartment building in which the couple lived, in Central Park, and another series in a Manhattan gallery.

The new series features original photos that have been digitally enhanced by Mr. Tannenbaum. Mr. Tannenbaum developed this series of images based on the original black and white photographs of November 1980.

The exhibit will run through Friday, December 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 252-0909.



JUST SITTIN' WATCHIN' THE WHEELS: The Hills Gallery and the Williams Gallery of Princeton at 195 Nassau Street is currently exhibiting Allan Tannenbaum's "Double Fantasy Revisited," an annual homage to John Lennon. The new series features original photos that have been digitally enhanced by the artist. Mr. Tannenbaum developed this series of images based on the original black and white photographs of November 1980. The exhibit will run through Friday, December 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.

Printmaking Council To Hold Juried Show

The Printmaking Council of New Jersey will hold its 29th Annual Juried Members Show from Sunday, November 16 through January 24, 2004. There will be an opening reception on November 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition will be juried by Curlee Raven Holton, associate professor of art at Lafayette College and director of the Experimental Printmaking Institute.

Featured at the exhibit will be prints, photographs, and alternative print media created by the members of the Council.

Showing concurrently at the Printmaking Council's Library Gallery will be prints by Fran Bull, award winner from last year's "Food Chain" exhibition.

For more information, call (908) 725-2110.

The Michener Art Museum Honors The Gift of Giving

The Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. has announced "The Gift of Giving II," the second annual children's gallery holiday exhibition, which will open on Sunday, November 16.

The event will feature works by over 60 students from two area schools for the month-long exhibit.

Students from the Holicong and New Hope-Solebury Middle Schools will unveil their two-and three-dimensional works of art in a special public reception at the Museum's Children's Gallery from noon to 2 p.m.

At the close of the exhibit on Friday, December 12, all the artwork will be gift-wrapped by students and Museum volunteers and delivered to Trinity Episcopal Church to be distributed to area residents affected by HIV and AIDS.

The November 16 opening reception is free and open to the public and will run from noon to 2 p.m. Refreshments and art activities will be available. Also featured will be a musical performance by Clint Johnston from the Community Conservatory of Music in Doylestown.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free for members, general admission is $6, students with ID and children over age 6 are $3, and senior citizens age 60 and older is $5.50. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

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GOING DIGITAL: "Marks on Paper," by Barbara Nessim, will be displayed as part ot an exhibit that teatures works by artists using digital techniques to create images. "CRASH," an acronym for ComputeR AssiSted Hardcopy, is currently on display at the Williams Gallery on 6 Olden Lane in Princeton. The exhibit will run through Saturday, December 6. Gallery hours are by appointment Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call (609) 921-1142.

Digital Exhibit 'Crashes' Into Princeton Gallery

A new exhibit that features work by artists using a combination of traditional and digital techniques is currently on display at the Williams Gallery on 6 Olden Lane in Princeton. "CRASH," an acronym for ComputeR AssiSted Hardcopy, will run through Saturday, December 6.

The show was originally held in 1988 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The intent of the first show was to show how artists were using computers to enhance prints, drawings, and paintings. Work by many of the same original artists are on display in this exhibit including George Cramer, Manfred Mohr, Barbara Nessim, Lillian Schwartz, Joan Truckenbrod, and Roman Verotsko.

Gallery hours are by appointment Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call (609) 921-1142.



'NO BULL' FOR THE BUCK: This piece and other work by artist Beatrice Bork will be featured in her fifth solo show at the Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery on 24 West Broad Street trom Saturday November 15 through Wednesday, December 24. The exhibit will teature Ms. Bork's watercolor and goache studies of wildlite. There will be an open house reception for the artist on Saturday, November 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more intormation, call (609) 466-0817.



HOUSE OF THE JERSEY SUN: Catherine DeChico's black and white photography series, "Jersey Shore," is on display through November 30 at Buck's Espresso Bar on Bridge Street in Lambertville from 7 to 9 p.m.

Plainsboro Artist 'Trashes' Own Work at Library Expo

Plainsboro Artist Bob Justin has assembled his own, personally rejected art for "Rejects: Constructed, Deconstructed and Reconstructed," currently showing at the Plainsboro Public Library.

The exhibit of rejects will recreate Mr. Justin's process of destruction and creation.

The initial, current display of selected rejects will be shown through Sunday, November 16, and moves through a "deconstruction" period from Monday, November 17 through Saturday, November 22. The works on display will then be disassembled and become the material for subsequent creations.

On Sunday, November 23 from 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a "reconstruction" process shown. The completed work will then become part of the Library's collection.

For more information, call (609) 275-2897.



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OFF THE WALL

When choosing wall colors, bring home several paint strips of the colors that you have in mind. You cannot determine the perfect hue in a store. View the colors, standing alone, against a white background. Consider them under both incandescent lighting and natural daylight. Then, give your favorite color a test run by painting a large swatch on a wall or sample board that can be moved around the room. Bear in mind that furniture absorbs and reflects color, changing its appearance. In addition, whites, off-whites, and most pale shades don't distort under lights, but they do have a tendency to reflect other colors. Hence, a vivid blue carpet may make white walls appear to be painted a pale blue.

Furthermore, when designing framing for your artwork, the use of contrasting colors allows distinctive and controllable effects. Visual domination of an area can be manipulated by coloring it cool or warm and contrasting it to the hues surrounding it. The colors contrast, because they control your eyes, determine how intense and long you examine various areas within your artwork. The cooiness or warmness of the color scheme in the matting surrounding the artwork influences the mood and feelings you get from your framed art.

For determining the best complementary presentation of your artwork, visit FastFrame in the Montgomery Center on Route 206 where design professionals can advise you on the best design to enhance the artwork and fit your interior style and your personality. Stop by and discover our wide variety of mats, from acid-free decorative mats, to museum ragmats to fade-resistant silks, suedes and linens. We can be reached at 609-683-7778 and are open M to F, 10am- 7pm, Sat. 10am-5pm. As of November 23, we'll be open on Sundays 12-4pm until Christmas.

Hint: *North light has a cold cast and east light is harsh. Rooms facing either of these directions may benefit from warm colors.*

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A 'SUSPENSEFUL' DISPLAY": Suspended paintings on silk by Princeton artist Juanita Yoder Kauffman currently grace the open space of the Princeton University Chapel. For more information, call (609) 448-5335 or visit www.jykart.com.

Trenton Museum to Host Opening Exhibit, Reception

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society have announced they will celebrate a new exhibit with an opening reception on Saturday, November 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit, which features painters Jeff Epstein and Thom Lynch, and sculptor Dana Stewart, will run through January 4, 2004.

Mr. Epstein's painting will explore suburban landscapes, with an emphasis on solitude within the setting. He uses grander brush strokes to convey his images.

Mr. Lynch, through more calculated painting techniques, says that he tries to relate with the viewer to convey the meaning of his work. "These are the places where senses and events become imagination," he said.

Through bronze sculpture, Mr. Stewart's says that his art makes textual reference to the "real beast" and stressed line. He maintains a working reference to animal figuration.

For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

Lambertville Artist Exhibits Bucks County Landscapes

The Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lamberville will host artist Roger Smith's "One Man Show," beginning Thursday, November 13. The exhibit will run through Wednesday, December 24.

Mr. Smith paints primarily with oil and concentrates on landscapes throughout the Bucks County area.

For more information, call (215) 348-3312.

Hunterdon Museum of Art To Host Wine Tasting Event

The Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton will hold a Holiday Wine Tasting Party on Sunday, November 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted by Chris Cree, Master of Wine.

Stations at the event will feature wines from around the world and will be staffed by importers and wine representatives.

Guides and pencils will be provided. Guests can also sample hors d'oeuvres while they explore the various wine stations and the gallery itself.

General tickets are $50 per person and Art Patron tickets are $75 per person. Art Patrons will be recognized in the evening's brochure and in the Museum's winter newsletter.

All proceeds from the event will benefit children's art programs at the Museum.

For reservations and more information, call (908) 735-8415, ext. 18.

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THE UPPER HAND AT THE EXHIBIT: Ellen Siegel's "Off the Wall" exhibit at Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner displays her assemblages created by "found" objects. There will be a reception for the artist on Sunday, November 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through January 4, 2004. For more information, call (908) 537-7044.

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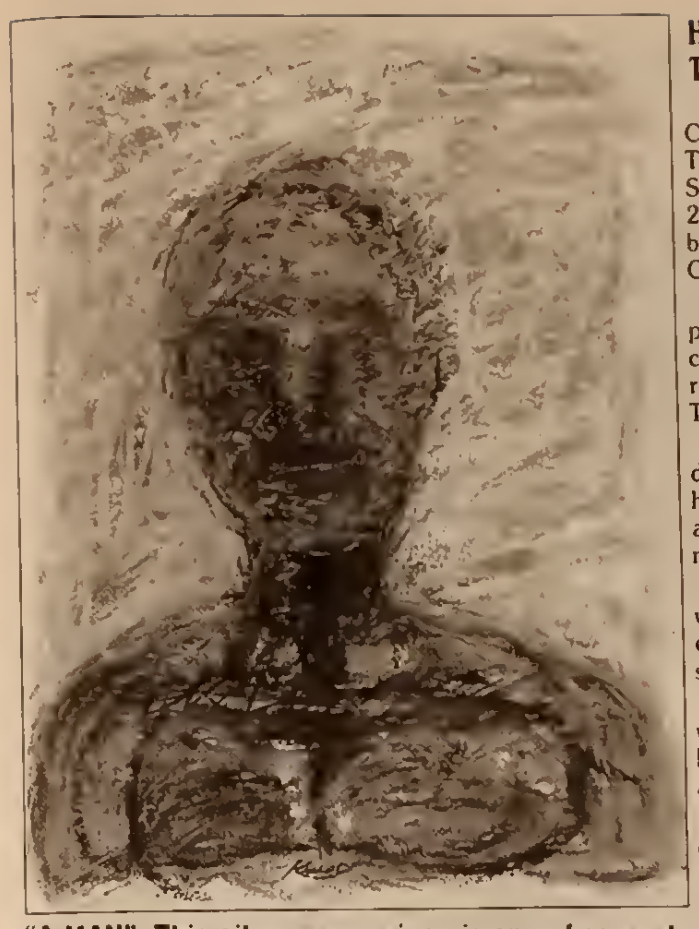
The American Chestnut Foundation had come into being in the 80's with the goal of developing blight resistant American Chestnuts through traditional breeding techniques. Today they are growing thousands of seedlings in order to ensure the gene pool and hopefully they will come up with a resistant strain.

There are many in the tree world that would love to see this beautiful tree come back. With a little bit of luck, hard work and new technology, there is still some hope.

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"A MAN": This oil on paper piece is one of several Stan Kephart originals currently on display at 2 Chambers Street. His works include the use of pastel, oil bar, charcoal, crayon and pencil. The exhibit will run through Sunday, November 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m to 6 p.m.

Handweavers" Expo Shows Traditional Modern Styles

The Handweavers of Bucks County will hold "Fiber 2003: The 27th Annual Show and Sale" from Friday, November 21 through Sunday, November 23 at the Jericho Valley Community Center.

This year's event will take place at a new location at the corner of Lurgan and Street roads in Upper Makefield Township, Pa.

The exhibit will display traditional and contemporary handwoven articles and fiber art creations by Handweavers members.

A varied selection of handwoven articles and many exhibition pieces will be for sale.

Demonstrations will include weaving, spinning, and basketry. Demonstrators will be available to answer questions.

Exhibition hours will be Friday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call (215) 343-1528.

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A LITTLE TEAPOT: Connecticut resident Colleen O'Neil will exhibit this Raku pottery teapot at the 30th annual YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace on Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Princeton Day School on 650 the Great Road. For more information, call (609) 497-2916.

YMCA Craft Marketplace To Be Held at PDS

The 30th annual YWCA Princeton Crafters' Marketplace will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Princeton Day School on 650 the Great Road.

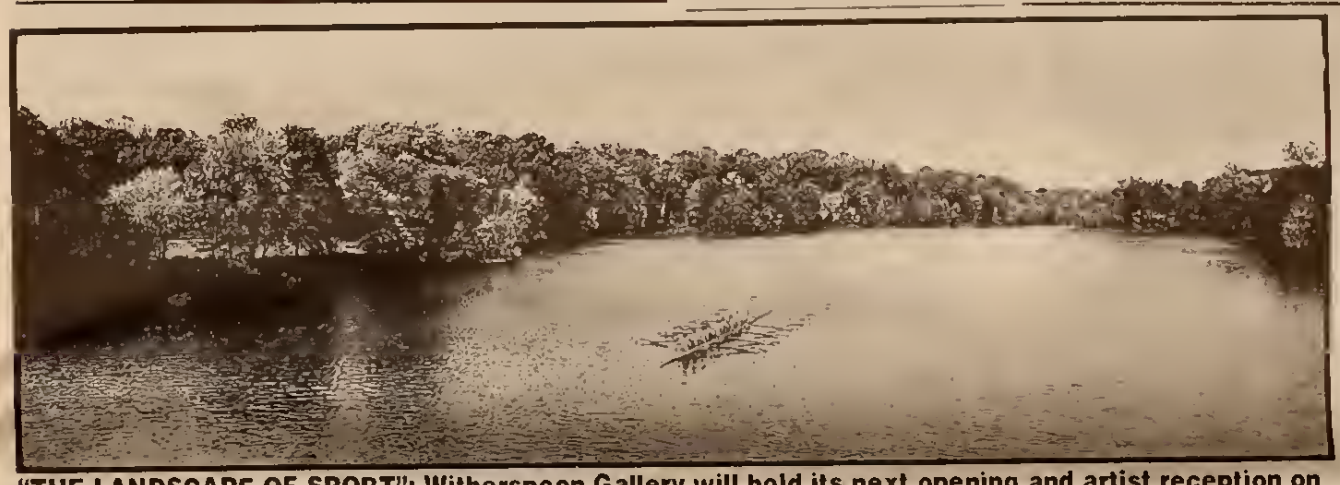
The craft show is a juried event that will feature more than 140 exhibitors from the Northeast.

Participating artisans will display original hand-made jewelry, pottery, clothing, and holiday gift items. Home-baked goods will also be for sale.

Admission for adults is $6 for one day, and $10 for a two-day pass. Seniors and children under 16 are $5 daily. Admission for children under 6 is free. No strollers are allowed by order of the fire marshall.

For more information, call (609) 497-2916.

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"THE LANDSCAPE OF SPORT": Witherspoon Gallery will hold its next opening and artist reception on Friday, November 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 27 Witherspoan Street in Halsome Tea and Herb. Elise Wright's photographs from her "Landscape of Sport Series" will be on display. Robert Cannon's sculpture series "Ecotekture" will also be on display. The show will run through January 15, 2004. Daily gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call (609) 279-1592.

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Sports

Princeton Football Blown Away 37-7 By No. 9 Penn As Unbeaten Quakers Knock Tigers Out of Ivy Race

Facing an undefeated Penn squad and playing into a stiff wind of 16 m.p.h., the Princeton University football team fell behind 17-0 in the first quarter last Saturday at Franklin Field.

The Tigers were hoping that getting the wind at their backs in the second quarter would get them headed in the right direction.

Instead, Princeton's hopes of staying in the Ivy league race were blown away as the Quakers built an unassailable 30-0 halftime cushion on the way to a 37-7 romp before 21,060.

It was an old Tiger bugaboo — turnovers — that helped take the wind out of Princeton's sails as it dropped to 2-6 (2-3) Ivy and was officially eliminated from the Ivy race.

The Tigers lost four fumbles in the first half which Penn (8-0, 5-0 Ivy) duly cashed in for 17 points as the Quakers extended their winning streak to 13 games, the second longest current streak nationally in 1-AA football.

The most egregious giveaway came when the Tigers mishandled a squib kick late in the second quarter and Penn recovered, getting in position to score its final touchdown of the half.

Afterward, Tiger head coach Roger Hughes maintained that his team felt it could have overcome its rough first quarter. "We'd seen on tape that Penn had gotten big leads and had relinquished them at points," said a subdued Hughes. "We really felt like, OK, they had jumped out early but we were in the wind early and could fight out way back into the game."

Princeton quarterback Matt Verbit, who had engineered a Tiger comeback in its win over Brown in mid-October, wasn't ready to give up the ship. "I felt like we had a chance to come back," said Verbit, who hit on 19-of-29 passes for 273 yards but lost two fumbles. "Every time we'd get something going, we'd shoot ourselves in the foot. We had confidence we could come back but it just didn't work out."

In the end, Hughes had to acknowledge that the Quakers had simply worked the Tigers over. "It's pretty clear that Penn is deserving of its No. 9 ranking," said Hughes, whose team was outgained 478 yards to 327 and mustered 13 first downs compared to the 26 piled up by Penn.



PENNED IN: Princeton quarterback Matt Verbit gets corralled by a Penn tackler in the Tigers' 37-7 defeat to the Quakers. Princeton, now 2-6 (2-3 Ivy), hosts Yale on November 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



DROPPING OUT: Princeton wide receiver B.J. Szymanski, right, gets the ball knocked out of his hands in the first half last Saturday in the Tigers' 37-7 loss to Penn. The setback to Penn (8-0, 5-0 Ivy) dropped Princeton to 2-6 overall and 2-3 in Ivy play and officially eliminated the Tigers from title contention.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"They took advantage of everything we gave them. I thought they dominated the ball on both lines of scrimmage. Certainly my hat goes off to Al Bagnoli and his staff. They've done a great job and have a great team and certainly we made them look that good. They executed on all cylinders."

The Tigers, by contrast, fell well short of the mark when it came to execution as they lost their eight straight to Penn. "When you're playing a team of this caliber, you have to hope that some of the breaks go your way," said Hughes, who is now 14-23 in his tenure at Princeton.

"With four or five turnovers in the first half, it's very difficult to put your defense in that kind of position when they're trying to defend a very good offense. It's very frustrating. There's nothing you can put your finger on as to the causes of the fumbles."

The loss put a cloud on the progress the Tigers had made in recent weeks as they had won two of their last three games with that loss being a 43-40 overtime heartbreaker at Harvard.

"We didn't play our top game," admitted sophomore linebacker Justin Stull, who had 12 tackles and a sack against the Quakers. "I feel like we've been getting better. I don't think we took another step forward when we needed to."

As Princeton hosts Yale (5-3, 3-2 Ivy) this Saturday, Hughes isn't ready to write off the season. "We certainly need to learn something and we can't fold our tent," asserted Hughes with his voice rising.

"I told them next week that I'm stepping on the field expecting to win a game. Yale's a good team and we have to get ready for them. We need to be ready from the start."

Hughes is confident his team can rise to the challenge. "Frankly, this team has shown a great resiliency and work ethic," added the increasingly silver-haired Hughes. "They have shown an ability to put things behind them and move forward and get better. I expect the same thing."

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Women's Soccer Ends 2nd in Ivy But Pumped Up for NCAA Tourney Run

The Princeton University women's soccer team spent most of the fall with a bull's eye on its back.

As the three-time league champion, the Tigers have customarily drawn A-game efforts from league rivals bent on knocking them off.

Last Saturday, Princeton ran into another inspired rival in Philadelphia as Penn used three Katy Cross goals to top the Tigers 3-2.

Although Princeton ended the season with a gaudy 11-2-3 mark, those losses were both in the league as Ivy foes succeeded in knocking the Tigers to a 4-2-1 Ivy record and second place behind Dartmouth.

But while league foes kept Princeton from the title, they couldn't keep them from being chosen for the NCAA tournament. On Monday, the Tigers received an at-large bid in the tourney and will face 15th ranked Villanova (14-5-3) on November 14 in Charlottesville, Va. The winner of that game will advance to the second round to face the survivor of the Virginia/William & Mary matchup.

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford is hoping that her squad will benefit from being gunned at all fall. "We were so targeted, I thought that every league team brought their best stuff against us," said Shackford, who has now guided the Tigers to five straight NCAA appearances.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't win the league but I'm not scoffing at placing second in this league. We lost two games on the road by one goal with a team that has only two seniors."

For Shackford, the team's accomplishments during the regular season outweigh the disappointment of not coming up with a fourth straight league title. "I thought it was a great season," said Shackford, who now has a 98-48-10 mark in her nine years guiding the Tigers.

"Es [Negron] had a great year (tying a school record with 13 goals on the season). Liz Bell was fantastic in terms of consistency. The Willis twins (Janine and Rochelle) were phenomenal, they were much better with the ball this year. Emily Behncke was the leading scorer in the league at the midfield position, she can create scoring opportunities on her own."

Shackford is hoping her team can create more success in the NCAA as it hasn't advanced past the first round in the tournament. "They are going to be pretty pumped up looking to avenge our losses," said Shackford, whose club fell to Penn State in last year's national tournament.

"We are a more physical team. Defensively, we have to be better as a team. We have to work on fundamental things and doing the dirty work."

If the Tigers embrace that approach, they might find it's a lot more fun being the hunter rather than the hunted.

—Bilt Alden



GETTING PHYSICAL: Princeton University junior defender Janine Willis, left, battles a Penn player for possession as Elizabeth Pillion comes up for support in the Tigers' 3-2 loss to the Quakers last Saturday. Princeton, which ended the regular season at 11-2-3 overall and in second place in the Ivy race with a 4-2-1 league mark, plays Villanova on November 14 in Charlottesville, Va. in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CONTROL FREAK: Princeton junior star Esmeralda Negron controls the ball in the Tigers' 3-2 loss to Penn last Saturday. Negron, who tied a school-record with 13 goals this season, will be counted to provide punch up front as Princeton faces Villanova in the opening round of the NCAA on November 14 at Charlottesville, Va.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Field Hockey Tops Penn As It Prepares for NCAA Push



LAST DANCE: Princeton University field hockey star Claire Miller, left, pushes the ball up the field in action earlier this season. Princeton topped Penn 3-1 last Friday in the regular season finale to improve to 12-5 overall and 7-0 in Ivy play. By virtue of that win, Miller, a senior, and classmate Cory Picketts ended their careers with 31-0 league marks. Princeton, the 10-time Ivy champion, begins NCAA play this weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

As the Princeton University field hockey team played at Penn last Friday, there was more at stake for the Tigers than simply extending their 30-game winning streak in Ivy play.

Having absorbed an 8-2 drubbing at the hands of Old Dominion on November 2 and a 3-2 loss to William and Mary two days earlier, the Tigers came into Philadelphia looking to regain their confidence as they head into the upcoming NCAA tournament.

The Tigers, 10-time Ivy champions, accomplished their mission on both counts as they looked sharp in topping the Quakers 3-1 to improve to 12-5 and post a fourth straight 7-0 league campaign.

Maren Ford, Kelly Darling, and Ashley Sennett scored goals for Princeton, which is 66-1 in Ivy play since the beginning of the 1994 season.

"I thought the team played well," said head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn as she reflected on an effort which saw Princeton outshoot Penn 17-6 and build a 14-4 edge in penalty corners. "We possessed the ball and generated a lot of opportunities. It was good that we played well. We had a good week of practice, we recentered ourselves. It brought us back to why we are here."

The performance was a marked step forward from the team's dark weekend in Virginia. "We really lost our structure, especially against Old Dominion," acknowledged Holmes-Winn, whose club had been riding a five-game winning streak before its trip south.

While first-year coach Holmes-Winn is a newcomer to the program's league dominance, she has respect for what the streak represents. "It's not an easy thing to do, the rivalries run so deep in this league," said Holmes-Winn, noting that seniors Claire Miller and Cory Picketts end their careers with 31-0 league marks.

"We are the team that everyone in the league shoots for. I think the team has done a great job of countering those emotions."

Emotions will be running high for the Tigers as play gets underway in the NCAA tourney this weekend. "I think we're good and getting better," said Holmes-Winn, whose club was to find out its NCAA assignment late Tuesday. "I think that we've progressed as the season has gone on and hopefully we'll keep getting better."

—Bill Alden



RED ALERT: Princeton goalie Eric Leroux prepares to turn away a shot last Saturday in the Tigers' 7-0 loss to second-ranked Cornell at Baker Rink. Leroux recorded 25 saves for Princeton, which fell to 0-4 on the season with the defeat to the Big Red. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at Harvard on November 14 and at Brown on November 16. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Reison's Productivity Powers Men's Soccer

Paced by a sparkling performance by Alex Reison, the Princeton University men's soccer team topped Penn 3-1 last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Reison, a sophomore midfielder, scored two gaols and added an assist as the Tigers improved to 6-7-3 overall and 3-2-1 in Ivy League play.

Princeton, which still has a chance to finish as high as second in the Ivy race, concludes its season on November 15 when it hosts Yale.

Tiger Women's Volleyball Posts Weekend Sweep

A strong effort by Lauren Grumet helped the Princeton University women's volleyball team to a dramatic 3-2 win at Cornell last Saturday.

Grumet had 22 kills and scored the match-winning point in a contest that saw the Tigers fall behind the Big Red 2-1 but rebounding to win the fourth game 30-25 and the decisive fifth game 17-15.

Princeton, which won 3-2 at Columbia last Friday, improved to 15-6 overall with the victory over Cornell. In Ivy play, Princeton is at 8-2, trailing only Penn which is 10-1 in league action.

Tiger Women's Hockey Suffers Its First Loss

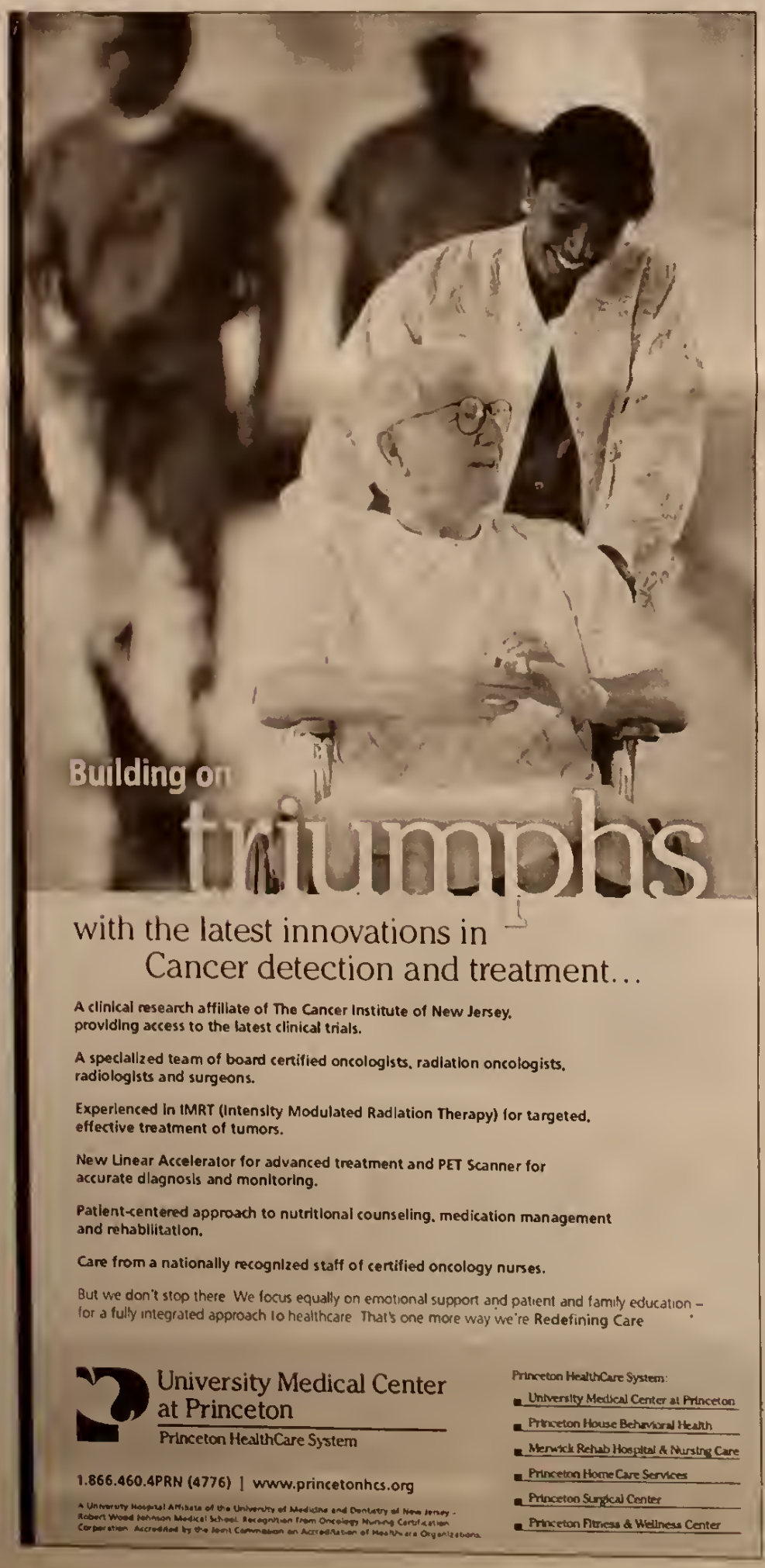
The Princeton University women's ice hockey team saw its three-game season-opening win streak come to an end last Sunday as it fell 3-2 in overtime at Northeastern.

Gretchen Anderson and Susan Hobson had goals for the Tigers who are now 3-1 on the season. Princeton, which topped Maine 3-2 in overtime last Saturday, hosts New Hampshire on November 15 and Providence on November 16.

Tiger Sprint Football Falls to Penn in Finale

The Princeton sprint football team fell behind visiting Penn 30-7 at halftime last Friday on the way to a 37-15 defeat to the Quakers.

The loss left the Tigers with a final season mark of 0-6.



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PHS Boys' Soccer Rides Resilience To 10th Straight Win, CJ Semis



IN THE NICK OF TIME: PHS senior midfielder Owen Nichols, center, prepares to thread a pass through the Long Branch defense in the Little Tigers' 9-1 win over the Green Wave in second round action in the Central Jersey Group III sectionals. Last Saturday, Nichols notched the game-winning goal as seventh-seeded PHS upended second-seeded Colts Neck 2-1 in the sectional quarterfinals to win its tenth straight game and improve to 13-5-1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*



MARKED UP: PHS junior defender Kevin Wagner, left, tightly marks a Long Branch player in the Little Tigers' 9-1 romp over the Green Wave in Central Jersey Group III sectional action. PHS, which is now 13-5-1 and riding a 10-game winning streak, was scheduled to host Red Bank last Tuesday in the CJ Group III semis with the winner to advance to the final on Friday against the survivor of the Wall vs. WW/P-N matchup. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

As the Princeton High boys' soccer team has caught fire down the homestretch this fall, it has exhibited a special resilience.

The Little Tigers had to draw on all their reserves of character as they played at Colts Neck High last Saturday in the second round of the Central Jersey Group III sectional state playoffs.

A day earlier, PHS had made the 30-mile trip to Colts Neck only to be turned away when the field was deemed unplayable due to the after-effects of the storms earlier in the week.

In their second crack at getting the game in, the Little Tigers had to deal with a strong wind, a still sloppy pitch, and a host determined to take advantage of every edge.

PHS, the sectional's 11th seed, responded with aplomb as senior striker Dion Privett scored a quality goal to give the Little Tigers a 1-0 lead at the break. After second-seeded Colts Neck tied the game early in the second half, PHS answered as Owen Nichols banged in what proved to be the decisive goal in a hard-earned and sweet 2-1 victory.

The win was the 10th straight for the 13-5-1 Little Tigers, who were slated to host Red Bank on Tuesday with the winner to advance to the sectional title game on Friday against the winner of the WW/P-N match-up.

As he reflected on the win, PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe marveled at his team's show of resolve. "I couldn't be more proud of our effort, we showed a great deal of determination," asserted Sutcliffe.

"It seemed like we had four opponents — the other team, the wind, the field, and the officials. I think that making the trip again inspired them."

Certainly, the Little Tigers produced inspired performances all over the pitch, starting with Nichols, a transfer from soccer power St. Benedict's who has made a big difference since he has gotten in the lineup. "Owen has such great vision on the field, he gives great service to the forwards," said Sutcliffe. "He scored what is our biggest goal of the season so far."

Sutcliffe was happy with his club's defensive effort as well. "Our defense really stepped up, they applied pressure and we responded," asserted Sutcliffe, whose club fell in overtime to Wall in the sectional semifinals last season.

"Mike Freedman moved to stopper (for the injured Carlos Espichan), and did a phenomenal job. Phil Francois had a career game at sweeper. Kevin Wagner and Graham MacDonald played well at outside back."

With his team showing such character and skill, Sutcliffe is in an understandably optimistic frame of mind. "We have a high confidence level," added the seventh year head coach whose team should be bolstered in the semis by the return of senior leader Scott Callahan from a choir trip. "The seniors and the juniors have been the key guys, I can't say enough about the example they've set."

—Bill Alden


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Most fans know that in baseball it's the New York Yankees, in basketball it's the Boston Celtics and in hockey it's the Montreal Canadians — but which football team has won the most professional championships? The answer is the Green Bay Packers, with 12 titles. Six of them came under the coaching reign of legendary team founder Curley Lambeau, whose 226 NFL wins still ranks fourth on the all-time list. And if you ever wondered who Lambeau field was named after, now you know.

* * *

While we're in Wisconsin, it probably won't surprise you to learn that the World Championship Snowmobile Derby is held there every January on the Eagle River, not far from the International Snowmobile Racing Hall of Fame. It's also not a stretch for Wisconsin to serve as host of the Lumberjack World Championships each year, which takes place in the logging town of Hayward. But get this: The Wisconsin town of Sheboygen on the shores of Lake Michigan is home to the dairlyland Classic Surfing Championships, the world's largest freshwater surfing competition, with waves usually ranging in height *from three to six feet.*

* * *

Before leaving Wisconsin, let's pause to consider "On Wisconsin," the fight song of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. What's significant about that? Well, the music to "On Wisconsin" — with new words, of course — has been used by approximately 2,500 other schools for their fight songs, making it by far the most commonly heard fight song music in America.

* * *

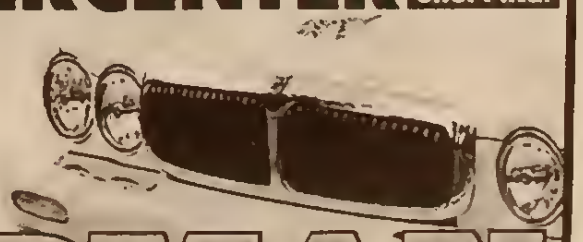
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END OF AN ERA: PHS senior forward Claire Marchetta, right, races to the ball last Thursday in the Little Tigers' 1-0 win over WW/P-N in Central Jersey Group III sectional play. Marchetta scored the game-winner for PHS, which went on to lose 7-1 to top-seeded Colts Neck last Monday in the sectional semis. The setback ended a stellar run for PHS's seniors, whose four-year tenure included three CVC division titles and an appearance in last year's sectional final.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Girls' Soccer Falls with a Thud But Seniors' Legacy Is Undiminished

In essence, the Princeton High girls' soccer team was behind before it even hit the field for its Group III Central Jersey sectional semifinal last Monday at formidable Colts Neck High.

With PHS senior stalwart and top scorer Lisa Hayes sitting behind the bench in a wheelchair propping the right tibia she snapped in the team's 1-0 win over WW/P-N last Thursday, the Little Tigers were deprived of their most dangerous weapon.

Struggling to find the right shape without their top gun, the Little Tigers gave up three goals in a ten-minute period midway through the first half.

Smelling blood, the Cougars rendered Hayes' absence academic as they scored two goals early in the second half on the way to routing PHS 7-1.

A disappointed PHS head coach Greg Hand showed his class as he refused to make excuses in analyzing the Cougars' triumph which left PHS, the sectional's fourth seed, with a final mark of 12-6. "I think the important thing to get out of that game is that they have a very talented team," said Hand, referring to top-seeded Colts Neck which improved to 18-1 with the win.

"They were very skillful and tenacious with a very good tactical understanding. We spent a bunch of time trying to get reorganized because they had us unbalanced due to their speed and quickness."

When pressed, Hand acknowledged that his squad wasn't the same without Hayes. "She's a ball-winner," said Hand, referring to Hayes who was in double figures in goals this fall for a second straight season. "She can win a lot up top. She can hold the ball well against pressure so we missed her."

The sight of Hayes in a wheelchair as some of her classmates sobbed in the aftermath of the lopsided loss was a particularly sad way for a special group to close out a memorable four-year run which saw the team win three CVC division titles and advance to the 2002 CJ Group III sectional finals.

"I love these kids," said Hand as he assessed his Class of 2004 which included Kia Anderson, Val Davison, Kate Denny, Emily Hansen, Claire Marchetta, Meghan Gerard, Katie Mann, and Amanda Sustak.

"They had a terrific run even though this is a tough way to end this particular season They worked very hard for each other and tried to improve year after year. They have a great deal of love for the game and for each other."

In Hand's view, the class lent a special sense of commitment to the squad this season. "We scrapped really hard starting with the first Allentown game and all the way through the Mercer County Tournament and into this one," said Hand. "I think they fought for everything they got, I'm very proud of how they did this season."

It's a shame, however, that the class was missing its key weapon as it fought its last battle.

—Bill Alden



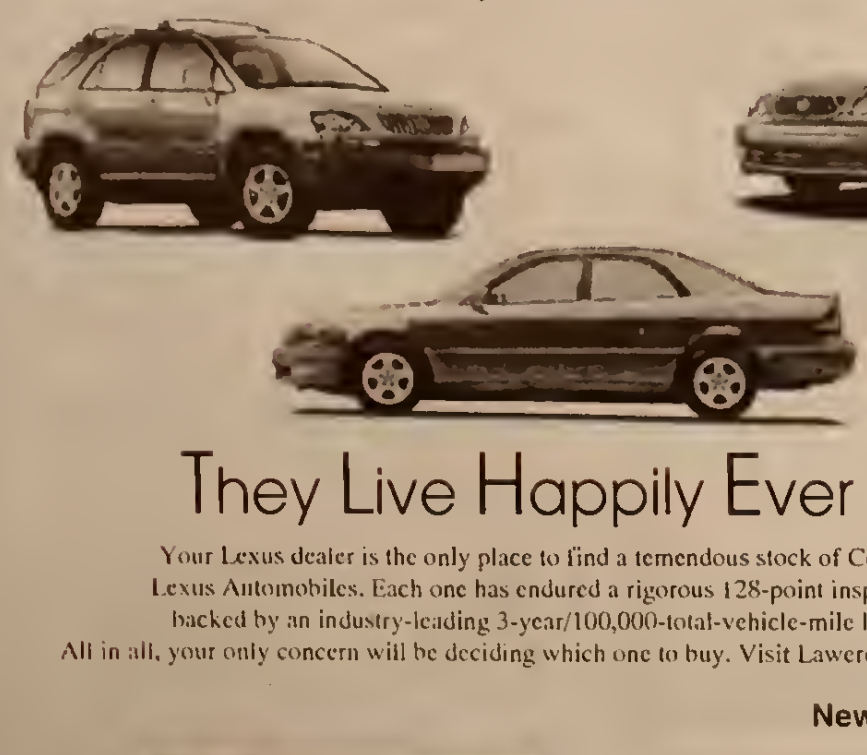
BROKEN DREAMS: Princeton High senior forward Lisa Hayes, right, powers down the field in the first half of the Little Tigers 1-0 win over WW/P-N last Thursday in Central Jersey Group III sectional play. Hayes broke her right tibia in the second half when she collided with the WW/P-N goalie. Without Hayes in the lineup, PHS fell 7-1 to Colts Neck last Monday in the sectional semis.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Seybert's Arduous Preparation Sets Standard for Hun Runners



LEADER OF THE PACK: Hun School senior distance star Morgan Seybert heads to victory in a race earlier this season. Seybert recently became the first Hun runner to win the Mercer County boys' cross country crown. Seybert won the Mid-Atlantic Prep League championship race last week.

Morgan Seybert was determined to make his last season of high school cross country something special.

The Hun School senior ran 70 miles a week this past summer, spicing his workouts with one-mile repeats at a blistering 5:00 pace.

Seybert didn't enter any road races over the summer months; preferring to save everything for the fall campaign.

Setting a school record in the first race of the season by running 16:24 on Hun's 3.1 mile course, Seybert served notice that he had moved to a higher level.

In the last few weeks, Seybert's arduous preparation paid off beyond even his hopes as he took second in the Prep A state championship race on October 29, won the Mercer County boys' cross country championship race on October 31 in a time of 16:15.8 over the 3.1 mile course at Veterans Park, and then capped his run by taking the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title at Peddie last Wednesday.

For Seybert, his achievements this fall are the product of making a deeper commitment to his running as a junior. "I really got into it seriously last year," recalled Seybert, who ran a 16:30 in winning the MAPL race by 27 seconds. "Our coach Sean McCaffrey got me to look at running in a totally different way. He was so enthusiastic, he made me realize that every day running is a great day."

Even with that enthusiasm, Seybert wasn't quite expecting his recent run of success. "My dad asked me what *I* was hoping for before our races at the end of the season and I told him my dream would be to win counties and MAPL and come in second in states," said Seybert, who suffered a stress fracture last fall and watched the 2002 Mercer County meet on crutches. "I did the best I could. During these races, I've felt so comfortable. I forget about everything."

The major highlight for Seybert was winning the county race, an accomplishment never before achieved by a Hun runner. "The counties were the biggest thing for me," acknowledged Seybert, who got out of the gate in that race with a blazing 4:42 mile on the way to a winning margin of 13 seconds.

"It's the only time we get to run against the public school kids and it's a big deal for everyone. Before the race I was looking at the list of past winners. Now I know I am on that list. That night I was afraid that someone was going to tell me that it hadn't happened."

Hun cross country coach Will Porter isn't surprised that Seybert's name is now on the list of county champions.

"It's not like this is a Cinderella story," said Porter. "As a junior, he decided to do this. He knows what's going to happen before it happens. He carries himself with an air of determination and intensity. He just decided this is how it's going to be and he just ran and ran and ran."

Porter believes that Seybert's leg injury last fall helped sharpen his focus. "I think that [the injury] contributed to this season," explained Porter. "He had a sense of urgency about training. He thinks that one reason he had those setbacks is that he had done steady stuff but not enough work at race pace. He had to work 365 days to get to the point where he is now, There are no gaps, no days off."

What makes Seybert's achievements even more impressive is that he is so much faster than his teammates that he has nobody to pace him in practice or in races.

Seybert, though, will tell you that his teammates provide support in other ways. "We may not be a strong program but we have real team unity," added Seybert, who typically finishes three-to-four minutes ahead of his teammates.

"We're a team and we care about each other. I think that's more important than having a bunch of great runners to pace me. I feel like I'm getting real emotional support."

And Seybert, in turn, has provided the Hun program with an example that should have longer term implications.

"He's had a huge impact," said Porter. "We didn't see it this year but it will pay dividends down the line. He's influenced the freshmen and sophomores. They can see what it takes to be successful. Morgan has no problem saying to them 'I wasn't always this good and I worked for it and here's what you have to do.' "

As Seybert looks to make an impact on the college level next fall, he doesn't believe he's scratched the surface of his running potential.

"I've made progress every year," said Seybert. "I love running, I want to do the best I can. I still don't know where it's going to take me."

No matter where Seybert ends up in the running world, his special fall won't soon be forgotten by the Hun cross country program.

—Bill Alden

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PDS Football Ends Season at 2-7 But Sees a Brighter Future Ahead

As the Princeton Day School football team faced visiting Pitman in its season finale last Saturday, the PDS defense was stacked with underclassmen.

Starting six sophomores, four juniors, and a senior, PDS predictably had trouble slowing down a veteran Pitman unit as the Panthers fell behind by 30-6 at halftime.

PDS outscored Pitman 12-8 in the third quarter but it was not nearly enough as the Panthers lost 38-18 to end their season with a 2-7 record.

While PDS head coach Bruce Devlin acknowledged that going with so many young players wasn't the recipe for success last Saturday, he believes that such a mix will yield dividends down the road.

"We were outmanned Saturday, they had 15 seniors on the field and we had two," said Devlin, who was in his first year as the program's head coach after serving as an assitant coach the prior three years. "It's hard when you're going with so many kids, there was a lot of learning on the job."

The lessons learned by his younger charges has Devlin optimistic about the program's future. "We have 27 kids returning, that's a great nucleus," said Devlin, citing the progress made by such younger players as sophomore middle linebacker David Blitzer, junior linebacker Andrew Hendrickson, and junior lineman Jared Makrancey. "I'm looking forward to next year."

As Devlin shifts his focus to next fall, he won't forget the contribution made by this year's seniors, most notably quarterback Will King and wide receiver Lon Johnson. "Will is a bulldog, he fights to the end," said Devlin, noting that the QB's pass attempts went from 48 to 136 to 206 over the last three seasons. "We're going to really miss Will. He knew the offense so well, it was like having a coach on the field. As for Lon, everyone knows when he's on the field. He's so athletic, he can run and jump."

Devlin was also happy with contributions that he got out of first year seniors, Dylan Leith and Alex Sugiura. "For a first year player Dylan did so well," explained Devlin. "He can play so many positions and do so many things. Alex had it tough, starting the sport at defensive line. I had him at wide receiver at the end and he played well."

As he reflected on his first year at the helm of the PDS program, Devlin said he enjoyed the experience notwithstanding the record.

"It was a lot of fun," said Devlin, who is also the head coach of the school's baseball program. "I let my coaches do a lot of the coaching. We're already working on next year."

Devlin already has two main areas that he will be focusing on in the off-season as he tries to build a winning program. "We will tone down the schedule," said Devlin, noting that the team played three boarding schools that recruit on a national basis. "We're going to spend a lot of time in the weight room, that's huge."

—Bill Alden



BREAKING FREE: PDS senior receiver Lon Johnson tries to break away from a tackler in action earlier this season. The Panthers fell 38-18 to Pitman last Saturday to end their season with a 2-7 mark. Johnson, a senior, scored on an 80-yard touchdown run in the loss to Pitman to give him a team-high seven touchdowns on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Champion Gymnast Pintchouk Going From Stuart to Stanford

With her mother being a former top gymnast in Belarus, it was natural that Alex Pintchouk would pursue the sport.

Encouraged by mother, Valentina, now a gymnastics coach, Pintchouk took up the sport in 1998 at age 11.

While the younger Pintchouk quickly rose through the ranks, she found herself at a crossroads as she entered her freshman year at Stuart Country Day School. "I was getting hit with a lot of homework and the competition was getting harder," recalls Pintchouk, who went from level five to level nine in her first two years of gymnastics. (In gymnastics, one must go through levels 1-10 before reaching elite status.)

"I was thinking about quitting gymnastics. My mother told me to stick it out. She said the sport would make me happy and help me with getting into college."

Mother definitely knew best as Pintchouk has continued to excel in competition, winning the all-around title in the Level 10 classification at the N. J. State championships last March, setting a meet record in the balance beam (9.675) in the process.

On the college front, Pintchouk, now a senior at Stuart, won't have to wait until next spring to know where she is headed since she recently accepted a gymnastics scholarship at Stanford University.

Pintchouk is certainly glad she followed her mother's advice. "My mom is my driving force," said Pintchouk. "She understands the way I work and the way I think. Having mom as a coach is great because I really trust her. When I'm doing a new move and I'm petrified, she tells me I can do it and that really helps."

There is no fear for Pintchouk as she looks ahead to going to Stanford next fall. "Stanford was my first choice from the start," maintained Pintchouk. "It's a great school with a beautiful campus. The gymnastics team is really improving, it's challenging in the NCAAs."

It didn't take long for Pintchouk to make up her mind about how to respond to the scholarship offer. "I visited there last September," recalled Pintchouk. "They had told me before I came that they probably would have an offer for me. I went to some classes and met some team members. After that I spoke to the coach and she told me the offer was still on the table. I accepted immediately, I was shaking, I couldn't believe it. I was so excited and thrilled that the coach started crying."

As Pintchouk finishes up her senior year at Stuart, she is working hard on honing her gymnastic skills. "I train about 20-25 hours a week," explained Pintchouk, who is a member of the Will-Moor School of Gymnastics based in Mt. Laurel.

"During the week, I train four hours a day, usually four to eight. On Saturdays, I train for about five hours. I do my homework in any free time I have. I have to study late into the night to keep up."

Befitting an all-around champion, Pintchouk gets something special out of each of her disciplines.

"The vault and floor exercises are probably my favorites," maintained Pintchouk. "I find the uneven bars to be the hardest but I love to do that because of the challenge. The beam really takes skill, it's probably more nerve-wracking for me to watch it than to do it."

While Stuart doesn't have a gymnastics team, Pintchouk says the school has played an integral role in her success.

"Stuart has done a lot for me," she added. "The girls keep up on how I'm doing and all of my friends have been there for me. The teachers have been understanding and work with me when my schedule is tight."

Pintchouk is now looking to be there for Stanford. "I really want to help the team and come in and contribute," asserted Pintchouk, who said she is looking to study natural sciences and business at college. "Some of my teammates will be training for the Olympics and I want to be at the level of the other girls."

—Bill Alden



FLYING HIGH: Stuart senior Alex Pintchouk hones her skills on the uneven bars in a recent workout. Pintchouk, the all-around champion in the Level 10 classification at the 2003 N. J. state championships, recently accepted a gymnastics scholarship from Stanford University. *(Photo courtesy of Will-Moor School of Gymnastics)*

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LYNCH-PIN: Princeton High distance star Meaghan Lynch sprints through a driil under the tutelage of PHS head coach Andre Bridgett. Lynch placed fourth in the Group III Central Jersey Sectional last Saturday to lead the Little Tigers to the girls' team title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LAWRENCEVILLE

Football: A three-touchdown performance by Matt Angeloni helped spark the Big Red to a 48-8 rout of visiting Hill School last Saturday in the season finale for both teams. Angeloni scored on touchdown receptions of 27 and 50 yards and on a 39-yard interception return as Lawrenceville ended the season with a 7-2 mark.

Boys' Soccer: Tim Ternoey scored a first half goal but it wasn't enough as visiting Hill topped the Big Red 2-1 last Saturday. The loss left Lawrenceville with a final record of 8-8-2.

Girls' Soccer: Lawrenceville ended a special season on a bit of a down note as it fell 1-0 to Hill last Saturday. The Big Red, the state Prep A co-champions (with Pennington), ended with a final mark of 14-2-1.

Field Hockey: A second half goal gave Lawrenceville a 2-1 win over Hill last Saturday in its final game of the season. Brooksie Riley and Sarah Kirk scored the goals as the Big Red, the state Prep champions, finished with a 14-3 record.

PHS

Football: Senior running back David Mostoller had another solid performance but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 29-7 to Nottingham last Saturday. Mostoller rushed for 81 yards and a touchdown for the Little Tigers, who fell to 1-8 with the setback. PHS completes its season on November 14 when it hosts Holmdel in a NJSIAA consolation game.

HUN

Football: Senior running back Emir Davis closed out his career in style as he rushed for 230 yards in Hun's 31-9 win over Pequannock last Friday. Junior Jabbie added two touchdown runs for the Raiders, who ended their season with a 7-2 mark.



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Nassau Girls' Ice Hockey Edges Bridgewater 2-1

The Nassau Girls' Under-19 ice hockey team defeated the Bridgewater Bears U-19 squad 2-1 last Sunday at Ice Land in Hamilton.

Dee Dee Mahon and Charlotte Pashley scored the goals for Nassau, which improved its record to 3-3 with the victory. Emily Schulte had 16 saves in goal for Nassau as it outshot Bridgewater 40 to 17.

Princeton Family YMCA Offering Hoops Sign-up

The Princeton Family YMCA is currently accepting registration for its Youth Basketball Leagues.

The program is open to children ages 4-9 and is designed to help participants master the basic skills of the game.

The league runs for 10 weeks, starting January 3, 2004. For registration information, call 609-497-9622, ext. 204.

PEOPLE



Virginia White

Virginia G. White of Princeton has been chosen by the New Jersey Law Journal as a leader among women and minority lawyers in the state. She was featured in a special magazine published by the Law Journal on October 27.

Ms. White is a Partner of Saul Ewing LLP, a mid-Atlantic regional law firm with approximately 235 lawyers in eight offices. Located in the firm's Princeton Office, Ms. White also serves as chair of its environmental department.

Navy Seaman **Tomasz P. Smolinski**, son of Maria and Szczepan P. Smolinski of Lawrenceville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, he completed training in naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

Mr. Smolinski is a 2003 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mark Pollard, of Princeton, financial advisor and senior vice president of Investments in Merrill Lynch's Plainsboro office, has been named one of the country's top financial advisors in the September issue of Registered Rep Magazine. Mr. Pollard has been with Merrill Lynch for 33 years, and oversees approximately $1.5 billion in assets.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy W. Bissell

Dorothy Wells Bissell, 84, a lifelong Princeton resident and award-winning area artist, died October 31 in San Rafael, Calif.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., she began private art lessons at age six. She graduated from Finch College in New York City, where she studied art under Leon Kroll, then earned a scholarship at Parson's School of Design, where she later became a faculty member.

She worked as an art therapist at the Jamesburg Reformatory for Boys, Trenton Neuropsychiatric Hospital, and Fort Dix Hospital. She taught for Rex Gorleigh and the Princeton Art Association, the Princeton Y.W.C.A., and Art Works in Trenton. She also taught on cruise ships for 40 years.

She was a member of the Princeton Art Alliance, the Garden State Watercolor Society, the National League of American Penwomen, the 1860 House, Who's Who of American Women, and the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

She studied oil painting with Wolf Kahn and Nelson Shanks. Her paintings have been shown by the American Water Color Society, the Garden State Water Color Society, and New Jersey Water Color Society. Her works hang in the permanent collections of the Superior Court in Washington, D.C. and the Arnot Museum in Albany, N.Y., and in numerous private collections. She traveled widely, painting in Europe, Russia, and the Caribbean. Her favorite landscapes were in Sonoma County, Calif., New Mexico, and Portugal.

She is survived by two daughters, Galey Sergio of San Rafael, Calif., and Katharine Maloney of Hancock, N.Y.; a son, John of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, 1327 Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

Charles F. Baunach, Sr.

Charles F. Baunach, Sr., 97, of Princeton, died November 5 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton.

Born in Goshen, N.Y., he was a resident of Kingston before moving to Princeton in 1939.

He was the president of Charles F. Baunach & Sons, Inc., residential building contractors, since 1959, and prior to that, Baunach and Van Note Builders from 1949 to 1959. Some of his early work for Matthews Construction Company included contributing to the interior construction of the Princeton University Library foyer. His expertise was in colonial craftsmanship. He designed and hand-crafted many projects found in the Princeton area. One of his favorite projects was the extensive restoration in the late 1950s of Brickhouse Farm in Hopewell.

He was a 75-year member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners Local No. 781 and the Woosamonsa Road Dance Group, and the oldest living member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by his daughter, Virginia, he is survived by his wife of 70 years, Bertha; two sons, Charles F. Jr. of Princeton and Gerald E. of Pennington; a daughter, Carolyn of Ewing, and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was November 10 at Kingston Presbyterian Church, with Pastor John Heinsohn officiating. Interment was in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Margaret Hilland

Margaret Hilland, 86, of Princeton, died November 6 in the Princeton Care Center.

Born in Pittston, Pa., she was raised in Croyden, Pa. She lived in Wildwood Crest and Raleigh, N.C., before moving to Princeton in 1999.

Predeceased by her husband, Viggo Hilland, she is survived by two daughters, Ingrid Emerline of Raleigh, N.C. and Margo Froehlich of Princeton; a sister, Dorothy Pluma of Croyden, Pa.; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral service was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Eden Family Services, 1 Eden Way, Princeton.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Cecilia Arnold

Cecilia ("Sheila") Arnold, 93, of Princeton, died November 7 at the Princeton Care Center.

Born in Newark, she was a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School in Newark.

Before retiring as an administrative assistant from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, she worked for Prudential Insurance and Wallace and Tiernen. She was also a bookkeeper for The Windsor Hotel in Belmar.

A 46-year resident of Manasquan before moving to Princeton, she was a communicant of St. Denis Roman Catholic Church, a member of the Altar Rosary Society, and a member of the Manasquan Seniors. She was also a member of the New York Metropolitan Opera Guild. An avid opera lover and Yankees fan, she also enjoyed the beach, knitting, ballet, and Broadway musicals.

Daughter of the late Edward P. and Anna Arnold, she was predeceased by her brothers Edward P. Arnold, Jr., formerly of Lansdale, Pa., and William J. Arnold, formerly of Brielle. She is survived by a sister, Marie Arnold Rasna, of Manasquan; and a niece with whom she lived, Joan Zisler of Princeton.

A Funeral Mass was held November 10 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Memorial donations may be made to Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Walter J. Petrykanyn

Walter John Petrykanyn, 72, of Osprey, Fla., a former 15-year resident of Princeton, died October 15 in Sarasota, Fla.

Born in Toronto, he moved to Osprey from Princeton in 1997.

He was a graduate of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto, where he became a faculty member.

He retired after 30 years as an executive in the international divisions of Merck & Company, Inc. and Bristol Myers Squibb Company, in the United States, Middle East, and Far East.

He is survived by his wife, Gali; his children, Richard, Lawrence, John and Patricia, all of Toronto, and Colin and Ruth, both of Halifax, Nova Scotia; a sister, Annette Murphy of Toronto; and a brother; Nicholas of Toronto.

Memorial services were held on October 18 at the Presbyterian Church of the Pines in Sarasota, and on November 8 at St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church in Toronto.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 21475, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33742; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ila Takats

Ila Takats, 100, of Princeton, died November 8 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Hungary, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 15 years. She was educated in Hungary.

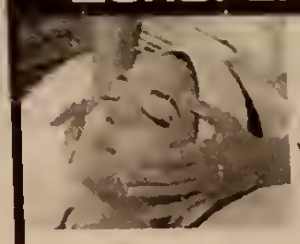
Predeceased by her husband, Zoltan Takats, she is survived by a daughter, Judy McPherson of Princeton; a son, Stephen T. of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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QUEEN MATTRESS: Box Spring and frame. Sealy Posturpedic Cabarel Edition Used less lhan 20 times in spare bedroom. Paid $800 new on sale w/o frame. $400. 609-921-3116 11-12

FURNITURE: Butcher block solid wood trestle lable, 36"x 60", 4 Breuer side chairs, and 1 Breuer arm chair, good condition, $150. Girl's white desk, hutch, and chair, lair condition, $60 (609) 452-2655. 11-12

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: This Sunday, November 16 from 9 - 1 pm. 72 Tee-Ar Place. Furniture, toys, clothes, electronics 11-12

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TELESCOPE FOR SALE: Meade model 4500 apochromatic refractor 5 inch lens with dual micrometer tracking and professional tripod Mint condition. $200 or best offer. Call (609) 333-0866 11-12-3t

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Six piece Thomasville bedroom set, French Provincial, burlwood, excellent condition, $2,800; beige sofabed rarely used, $250; vintage 50's chair and ottoman crushed gold velvet $150; solid mahogany coffee lable $150. Call (609) 921-6470 11-12-3t

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EARLY HOLIDAY SALE: Lots of decorations going dirt cheap - tights, ornaments, Sweetrees and more. Friday and Saturday, 11/14 and 15 lrom 8 am - Noon 286 Alexander Street, Princeton. RAIN OR SHINE! 11-12

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE: Washington Oaks. Sunny, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Danbury model. Finished basement. FSBO. Principles only. $420,000. Call 924-5775 10-29-3t

ROOMMATE WANTED: One bedroom available in 3 bedroom furnished house. Less than one mile from Princeton Junction train station and campus. Washer/dryer plus parking included. $488/month plus utilities. Call (609) 865-4297 10-29-3t

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Marketed by Ruth Sayer



MONTGOMERY TWP. — This Federal period home has been completely renovated by the meticulous owners. Architect designed wing blends beautifully with original amenities of the house. Gleaming wide pine floors, deep set windows, three fireplaces and three floors of living provide a warmth and charm rarely found. Four car garage, with adjoining studio, lovely grounds, deck and pool. **$945,000**

Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes



LAWRENCEVILLE — New Listing in Lawrenceville. 12 year young contemporary/colonial with stone & cedar exterior. 4 bedrooms, master suite features spacious (17x16) bath. Hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, full finished basement with office and game room with custom built-ins. Large rear deck, shed and much more. **$489,000**

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PLAINSBORO — Unique ranch style townhouse at Princeton Landing, end unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, dining room, partial finished basement with family room and extra bedroom/den, large deck, pool, tennis & clubhouse, minutes to Princeton Junction train. **$295,000**



HOPEWELL TWP. — Unique contemporary home in the Elm Ridge Park section of Hopewell Township on a gorgeous wooded lot with superb Pugliese pool and spa. Large flexible rooms over comfortable living plus lots of private spaces. **$629,900**

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MONTGOMERY TWP. — What a treasure! Wonderful Bentley model in Cherry Valley Country Club in Montgomery Township. A beautiful landscaped lot, finished basement & terrific floor plan. **$685,000**

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Consult your tax advisor for your particular circumstance.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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New Listing



More than just a cozy looking house, this Cape Code opens up to a spacious home with rooms for privacy, entertaining and family get-togethers — across from the Lawrenceville swim club and a short walk to the elementary school. A living room bay window fills the area with light and the lustrous wood floor continues into the dining room, with half wall and buffet shelf, overlooking the large wood paneled family room. A floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, with wood mantel and brick corner seats, is framed by windows and there is built-in cabinetry and a door to the garden, with lawn and shade trees. A hallway leads to a secluded study and has a door to a pleasant screened-in porch. The kitchen offers an eat-in area and breakfast bar. Two corner bedrooms and a hall bath complete this floor. Upstairs, two additional spacious bedrooms and a second hall bath. The partially finished basement has a recreation room with bar, laundry room, and storage area. And just a heartbeat from the center of the charming village of Lawrenceville. **$415,000**

Marketed by
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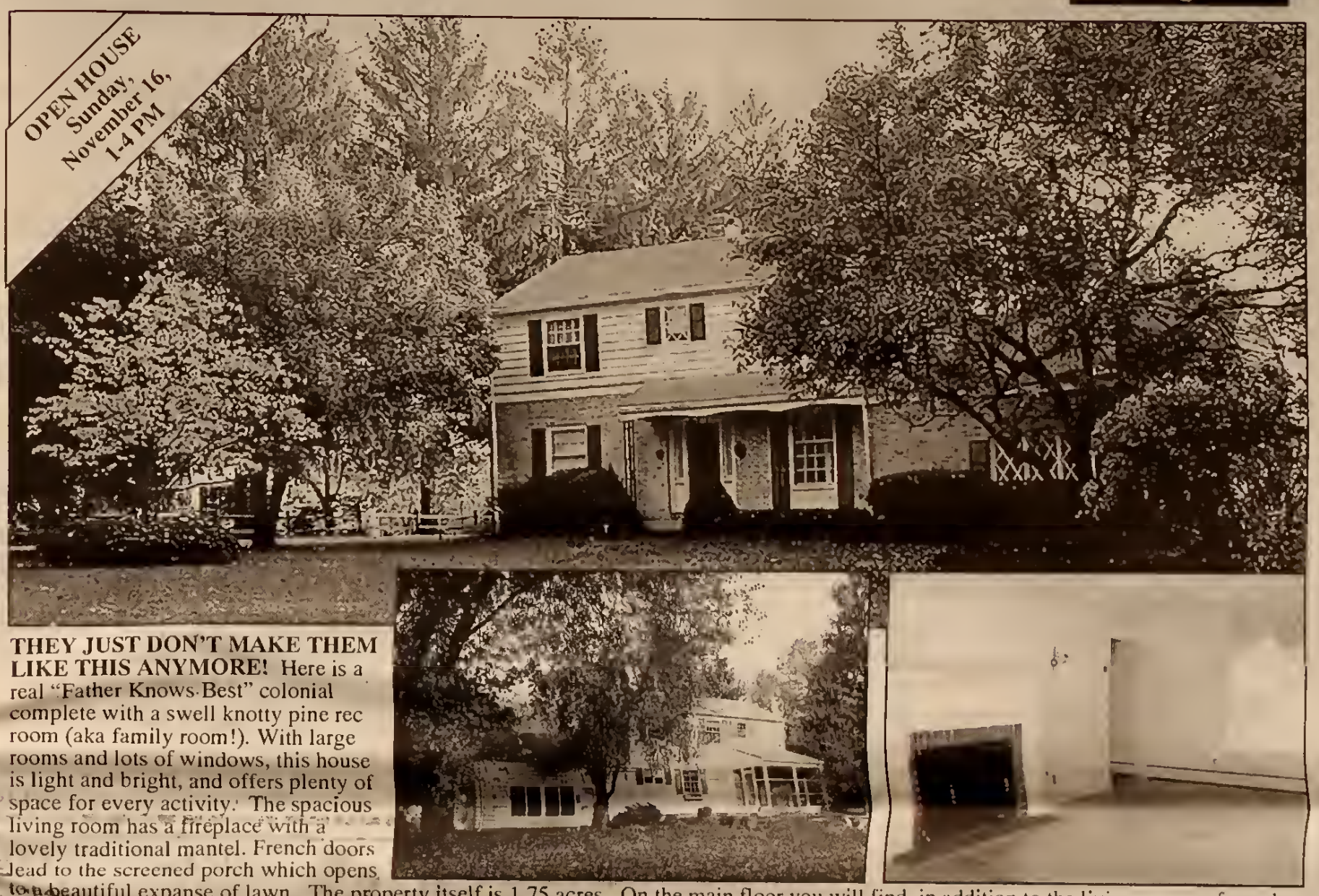
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NEW LISTING!



THEY JUST DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE! Here is a real "Father Knows Best" colonial complete with a swell knotty pine rec room (aka family room!). With large rooms and lots of windows, this house is light and bright, and offers plenty of space for every activity. The spacious living room has a fireplace with a lovely traditional mantel. French doors lead to the screened porch which opens to a beautiful expanse of lawn. The property itself is 1.75 acres. On the main floor you will find, in addition to the living room, a formal dining room, as well as an eat-in kitchen, which is open to the family room. Generous sized bedrooms (the master even has a dressing room with built-ins and a cedar closet) and three full baths add to its appeal. Located in Princeton's Johnson Park school district, this house represents true value in today's market.

Directions: Mercer Road across from Gallup Road

$595,000



HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT - the house you have been waiting for is here!! We are so pleased to offer this elegant home in Princeton's Johnson Park school district. Meticulously cared for both inside and out, it has every possible creature comfort you can imagine. The gardens, professionally planted and mature, add privacy and charm, and the terrace of gray pavers provides the perfect place for warm weather entertaining. Inside this home you will be thrilled with the amount of space as well as the quality. Large entry has a skylight which provides light and flair. The owners, who built this house, have recently remodeled the kitchen and what a showpiece it is!! Custom cabinets, granite counters, and absolutely top-of-the-line appliances create one of the most spectacular kitchens we've seen. The family room, with fireplace, opens to this wonderful kitchen, the living room and the terrace. And just when you think it can't get any better, it does!! There are four bedrooms upstairs and a fifth on the main level, as well. The main bedroom is huge, with Jacuzzi-type tub and a shower that will literally knock your socks off!! There are 20 portals from which water comes and every bell and whistle. Finished basement, cedar closet. The list goes on.

$895,000



STOP and check out this one-of-a kind property! Over 3,000 square feet of living space and 11 rooms, not counting the open loft space which overlooks the living room. **LOOK** at the living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, and a lovely fireplace. Superior brick floored garden room complete with actual plants! **LISTEN** to your heart - here is a most exciting and romantic Princeton property! Gorgeous gardens, brick terrace and lush landscaping surrround a discrete inground pool located with privacy in mind. Call today to set up an appointment to see this special house. **$899,000**

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$850,000

Marketed by
Patty Tappan
Realtor Associate
(609) 921-1900 Office
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A beautiful 31 x 17 living room has a brick fireplace, pumpkin pine floors and exposed beams. The Master suite above offers the same plus a private screened porch. A superb kitchen with extensive storage in wood cupboards, brick fireplace once used for cooking, and a laundry room/pantry that is warmed by the sunshine. There are three additional good-sized bedrooms, two full baths, 3 staircases, 3 acres, 2 barns and 1 stream that borders the property and plenty of nooks where one can escape. Historic maples, copper beech, flowering trees, Japanese cherry and red maple trees surround the property. GREAT NEW PRICE.

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$675,000

Marketed by Arlene Hauser

PRT3335







Montgomery Township. Exceptional craftsmanship and outstanding beauty combine to create this classic Custom Club Collection home in Cherry Valley overlooking the Cherry Valley Golf Course. Elegance in detailing mark this four bedroom, 3½ bath luxury home. Beautiful library with streaming sunlight. Gracious dining room enhanced by custom butler's pantry. Blue Ribbon accredited Montgomery Township School District. Walking distance to CVCC. Magnificent home with breathtaking views!

$925,000

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Mature beech grove in Lawrence Twp. between Provinceline and Rosedale Roads. Seven fireplaces between main and guest houses. 18' X 24' dining room includes a walk in Normandy brick fireplace, a 20' X 30' library boasts extremely high ceilings, a large fireplace with marble mantle! 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths & patio with unmatched seclusion! The quaint detached guest cottage is totally self-contained, with a bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, loft, two fireplaces and curved bay window breakfast nook.

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MONTGOMERY TWP. — Bucci-built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. Security system, Corian counters, 3rd bath adj. to 5th br., spacious rooms and more.
#805-03-07-005 **$535,000**

Top Listing Agent For the Month of October AMY WORTHINGTON





HILLSBOROUGH — Well established family restaurant since 1962. Lot with frontage on Route 206 & side street.
#805-03-07-018 **$1,000,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Historically significant 3 story home with 3 bedrooms & 3.5 baths, has been known as The Kings Grant Farm. This stunning stone home has stood for decades and is still today an incredibly warm home with architectural balance, charm and practicality. This is truly a magnificent homestead.
#805-03-010-036 **$599,900**



MONTGOMERY TWP. — Lovely 3 1/2 year young Townhome, 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths in Montgomery Hills. Featuring neutral decor & many upgrades. Enjoy wooded backyard from the deck or an extra high walk out basement.
#805-03-09-033
$338,000

Top Sales Agent For the Month of October ROGER BARRY





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SKILLMAN — Situated on 3 acres, this French Country Style home offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. Within the exquisite interior you will find an easy, open floor plan with abundant storage. A terraced, slate patio overlooks an in-ground pool surrounded by mature landscaping. Convenient location for commuters.

MARKETED BY: Abigail Weidel **$1,250,000**



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH, 1-4
30 HESSIAN WAY, MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY — 4 miles from Princeton, you will find this custom colonial on a gentleman's farm, situated on 7.43 acres of mature landscaping and surrounded by land preservation. 1st floor living space has a flowing floor plan with a country home feel. Upstairs are generously sized bedrooms and an oversized master suite. Farm assessment possible.

MARKETED BY: Abigail Weidel **$699,900**

Directions: 206 to Bridgepoint turn on Dead Tree right on Hessian Way or River Rd to Dead Tree to left on Hessian



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MARKETED BY: Barbara Dressler **$840,000**



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MONTGOMERY — Three thousand square foot colonial-style home to be built on this wooded, three acre lot which also has a scenic, naturally occuring pond...Here's your opportunity to help design the house of your dreams from the ground up! Call today for details.

MARKETED BY: Marcia Gillespie **$650,000**

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GRACIOUS COLONIAL...5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, greenhouse, pool, studio. Village of Kingston. (S.B. Twp.).... **$950,000**



CAREFREE LIVING...Montgomery's Cherry Valley Clubside (55 and over), 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... **$649,900**



ON OVER AN ACRE... In prestigious Heatherstone...4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...luxury and great Princeton location... **$924,900**



GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL, Princeton Township view of Carnegie Lake, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths... **$985,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...attraxtive one story with lovely features throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... **$650,000**



SPACIOUS HOME, wonderful Princeton location close to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... **$675,000**



OVER AN ACRE in Montgomery, striking contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths... **$875,000**

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This architect-designed home is the result of a meticulous renovation that includes portions of the original 47-year old home, seamlessly combined with a *marvelous addition.* There are eleven-foot ceilings on the upper level and a gallery overlooking the lower level which connects the old and new wings.

The home features a two-story entry with Palladian window. Step up to the formal living room and a dramatically designed kitchen addition which features a large granite center island, state-of-the-art appliances, Italian tile countertops with lovely glass border insets, and cabinetry that has been thoughtfully organized for the gourmet cook. The dining/ sitting room which is partially open to the kitchen features a stone fireplace.



A wide hall leads to a sumptuous master suite with a room-size walk-in closet, a separate den and luxurious master bath.

No expense was spared in creating this traditional 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath residence with contemporary flair and open spaces. A beautifully landscaped yard and a lovely deck and patio complete the picture.

Offered at $1,135,000
Marketed by Martha Jane Weber

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Princeton Township: $3500/month plus utilities. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Hillside ranch with stone patio, fenced-in yard, 2 car garage. One block to NY bus, 2 blocks to Littlebrook School. Move-in condition. Available now.

Princeton Township: $1600/month including utilities. 2 BR, 1BA, Living/dining room combination, kitchen, covered patio, and parking.

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RENTAL: Spacious and rambling 5BR/5BA colonial (circa 1800's) on 32 acre horse farm on Wertsville road, less than 15 mi. from downtown Princeton. Large fenced yard, use of pool, pets OK. Perfectly maintained. $2900/month. Call Barbara Dressler, Weidel Realtors, Princeton, (609) 921-2700. 11-5-2t

ONE BEDROOM APT: Very nice and attractive furnished apartment in Princeton western section. Fully equipped kitchen, A/C, laundry, cable TV, phone and internet ready, off street parking, separate entrance, outside recreation area, beautiful view, complete privacy. Single professional person preferred. No smoking, no pets. $1000/month plus electricity. Call (609) 933-6176 11-5-2t

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Princeton. Desirable townhome in Queenston Common. Large end unit in choice location. Wood deck facing Harry's Brook, surrounded by tall trees. Kitchen upgraded with custom wood cabinets, additional wall unit for added storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 half baths. A wonderful location...Won't last long! Marketed by Joyce Panitz.

$450,000 **PRT3007**

OPEN HOUSE! THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1-4PM



Titusville. Situated on a small hill among tall trees sits this well maintained redwood and glass home with gorgeous view of Jacob's Creek. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement. Marketed by Piyush Patel.
Directions: Pennington Cir, W on Wash. Crossing/Pennington Rd, L Jacobs Creek to #238.

$499,990 **PRT3300**

OPEN HOUSE! THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1-4PM



Princeton. Best in its class! Features skylights, deck, two master suites, large 2-car garage, formal living and dining rooms, gleaming hardwood floors, custom silk drapes-resort style. Marketed by Donna Tomaszewski.
Directions: Rt. 1 to Sayre Drive #616.

$398,888 **PRT3297**

OPEN HOUSE! THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1-4PM



Princeton. A terrific opportunity to live in *Riverside* at a fabulous price. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3-story home. Cozy family room, formal living and dining, renovated kitchen, and two-car garage on a .56 acre lot. Marketed by Susan Gordon.
Directions: Rt 27 to Riverside to Lft onto Prospect to Rt onto Woodside to #35.

$649,900 **PRT3316**

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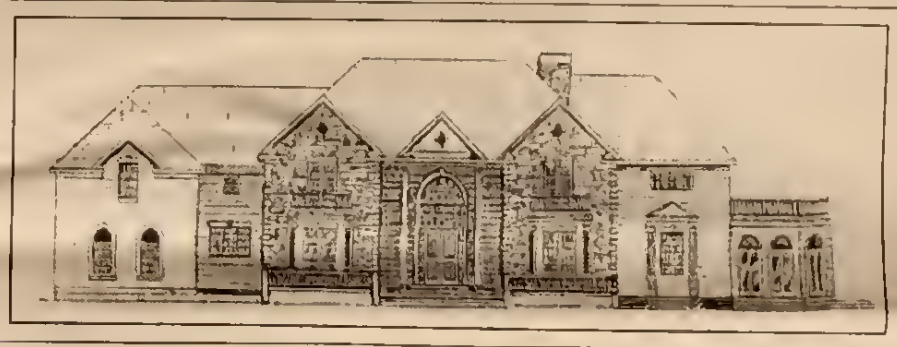
From K Hovnanian
New Active Adult (55+) community in Historic Cranbury. Near downtown location. Standard features include 10' ceilings, 42" cabinets in kitchen, low maintenance exteriors and lots of windows. NJ Energy Star efficient home. *Cranbury*.

Starting at $324,950
Marketed by Ann Haas

From Barsky Homes
This stunning Norman style manor home is without peer in the Princeton market. Set on 3.4 acres in Princeton's Rushbrook section. Stone front & sides with brick accents, cedar shake roof, 7 bedrooms and 10 baths, and the finest materials and craftsmanship. Quick delivery. *Princeton Twp.*

Offered at $4,950,000
Marketed by Ron Connor





From Agarwal, Valentino & Host.
This 10,000 sq. ft. home is presently under construction on a cul-de-sac and situated on 12.27 acres. The finished basement adds another 5,000 sq. ft. Stop by the office and take a look at the plans. *Hopewell Twp w/ a Princeton address.*

Offered at $2,900,000
Marketed by Tom Brennan

From Vision Building & Development
Fantastic new home designed by Beer & Coleman Architects. Nearing completion. Open and bright 4,600 sf floor plan, stucco and stone elevations, cul-de-sac street of newly constructed homes. Entire neighborhood near completion. Hurry and don't miss this very special property. *Montgomery Twp.*

Offered at $834,500
Marketed by Ron Connor





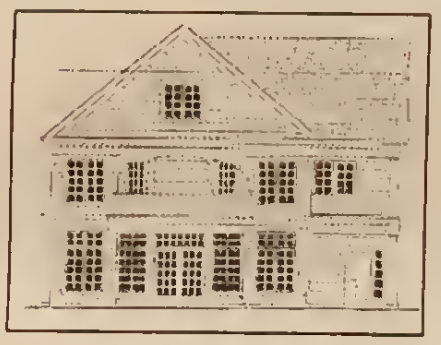
From Meisenbacher Homes.
Set on 11 Acres w/ true colonial style, design and proportion. Set back 600' beyond a beautiful meadow w/ 7,800 sf of living space. Brick & clapboard exterior, two stone terraces, four fireplaces and more. Also available with an additional 14 acres. *Montgomery Twp.*

Offered at $2,425,000, w/ 25 total acres $3,000,000
Marketed by Ron Connor



From Barsky Homes
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